

BEGIN WORK
OF FILLING
FIRST QUOTAMEN ARE BEING CALLED UP FOR
EXAMINATIONS IN SEVERAL
REGIONS, SAYS CROWDER.

NO SECOND CALL SOON

Provost Marshal General Has No In-
formation that a Second Quota
Will Be Filled This Year.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Washington, July 25.—The race be-
tween states for the honor of being
first to fill their quotas under the
selective draft bill was today in
earnest. Calling up men for phys-
ical examination this morning, in sev-
eral regions.

Meanwhile the details of machinery
for actually calling the accepted men
to service and sending them to
their mobilization camps are being
worked out. Provost Marshal General
Crowder has already ruled on the
claim of the army attaches to any
registered man as soon as the select-
ion board has posted him as accept-
ed. From that time on, unless ex-
empted, he will be subject to military
law and articles of war. Failure to
appear when called will bring the
military forces of the provost mar-
shal general in search of the mis-
sing man and he will be tried for
violating of regulations before a
court-martial.

Place of Mobilization.
This ruling was necessary in order
to enforce the prompt compliance of
all accepted men with army orders.
It appears probable that the accepted
men when the mobilization order for
the new army is given, will be first
assembled to their selection board
headquarters. Their distribution
among the six districts, however, will
be made by the provost marshal gen-
eral Crowder said today, would be
assigned as far as practicable, to duty
with troops from their own state, and
secondly the location of the nearest
cantonment to the transportation
problem as much as possible.

No Second Call This Year.
No information has reached Gen-
eral Crowder indicating there will be
any need to summon a second draft
in addition to the 687,000 men now
called for during the present year.
General Crowder said today he had
understood that the draft machinery
would not need to be employed again
during the present year although it
will be kept intact.

Eliminating further expenses of a
second increment have been sub-
mitted it was pointed out, because all
these expenditures must be made in
advance of a call to have equipment
and quarters ready at the time the
men must be actually on hand, when the
call is made.

Civil War Draft Record.
With physical examinations actu-
ally in progress, the record of the
draft during the civil war becomes
interesting. That time, 25.7 per
cent of the men called today were re-
jected for physical defect. There is
no reason to expect, it is said, any
material increase in that factor. Ex-
emptions for industrial or similar
reasons as well as exemption because
of dependent relatives, entered an un-
explored field. Until a ratio for this
is worked out in practice in several
typical communities and worked up
to the figure, the provost marshal
forecast of the probable number of
men who will pass through the draft
machinery to obtain 687,000 soldiers,
can be given.

REGISTRATION BOARD
HAS SESSION TODAYMen in Charge of First District Draft
Meet to Study Government Rules
and Regulations.

The seven members of the first
district county registration board met
this afternoon for the purpose
of studying the rules and regulations
sent out by the government relative
to the raising of the first quota of the
national army from the registered
men, all of whom have been listed in
order of their liability for service as
a result of the drawing at Wash-
ington.

The official list of the serial num-
bers in their order drawn has not as
yet been received at either of the
headquarters for the Rock county
districts. They are expected to arrive
tonight or tomorrow and work will be
rushed at once in compiling the names
to correspond with the numbers.
These will be posted and notices will
be sent out to the men who will be
called up for examination in making
up the first quota.

The first district quota will be called
up in three installments on three dif-
ferent days. A second physician will
probably be appointed to assist Dr.
F. P. Pember, the official physician of
the first district.

The first district board is composed
of Sheriff R. O. Whipple, County Clerk
W. Lee, Dr. Pember, J. A. Craig,
all of Janesville; E. Van Patten of
Janesville; William McLaughlin of
Janesville and I. Hinkley of Milton Jun-
ction.

NEW YORK CHEFS AID
IN TRAINING COOKS[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
New York, July 25.—Chefs from the
big New York hotels have been drafted
to the war department for temporary
duty as instructors in the training of
new army cookhouse at Raphank.

The Hotel Association of New York
yesterday voted to lend the army
240 chefs and high class special-
ists to instruct enlisted men in the
preparation of food for the unit
of the new national army soon to go
into training at Yaphank. The chefs
will serve in usual army capacity
with enough soldiers trained to
furnish fifteen competent cooks for
each regiment in training.

They Arrest Minister
For "Prowling" About
In His Own Residence

The Rev. Thorwald C. Thorson, pas-
tor of the Norwegian Lutheran church,
returned home one night recently
and prepared to retire. Mrs. Thorson
said she preceded him in leaving earlier
in the evening and was still away
when he returned.

The reverend gentleman was just
preparing to go to his room when
stealthily steps and a knock on the
front door awakened him. Hastily
donning presentable clothing, he de-
scended and opening the door was
confronted by two men who exclaim-
ed:

"We want you."
The minister stepped upon the porch
to see his visitors more plainly and
discovered them to be police officers.

"I guess you don't want me, gentle-
men. What is the job?"
After while the policemen realized
they were talking to the pastor.

It developed later that neighbors
seeing him moving about upstairs,
the police station, not knowing it was he and not a second
story man who was "prowling" about.

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SHIP BOARD
IS QUICKLY
REORGANIZEDCOMMITTEE RECOMMENDS CON-
FIRMATION OF HURLEY'S
APPOINTMENT, BUT
HOLD UP COLBY.

BRENT ALSO RESIGNS

Acting Chairman of Shipping Board, a
Supporter of Denman, Also
Quits—Resignation Not
Yet Accepted.[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Washington, July 25.—Reorganiza-
tion of the shipping board and em-
ergency fleet corporation was in full
swing today following President Wil-
son's acceptance of the resignations
of Chairman Denman and Major Gen-
eral Colby, who had been in the row
which long has delayed the shipbuild-
ing program.

Recommend Appointment.
The senate commerce committee
quickly recommended confirmation
of Ed. N. Hurley, Chicago, as the new
chairman, but action was delayed on
the nation of Bainbridge Colby for
member of the board to succeed Cap-
tain John B. White. Senators Wade
and Calder of New York re-
quested the delay.

Acting Chairman Brent today also
offered his resignation, but the presi-
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PETEY DINK—WHAT'S A FEW FEET ONE WAY OR THE OTHER?

SPORTS

Sport Snap Shots

MORRIS MILLER

KILBANE TO HAVE HIS SECOND CRACK AT BENNY LEONARD

Johnny Kilbane will get his second chance within a few months at the world's lightweight championship tonight when he meets Benny Leonard in a scheduled six round bout at Philadelphia. This time will be meeting a new champion, for shortly after Kilbane had outpointed Freddie Welsh, Leonard met the Englishman and knocked him out.

Kilbane made a splendid fight against Welsh. He outboxed Welsh, hit him hard, and came out of the fight a winner by long odds. Kilbane's failure to stop the lightweight champion and thus ascend his second throne was the subject of much comment after Leonard won the title, for it was pointed out, he hit Welsh much oftener than the New York lightweight.

The vaunted deadly one-punch carried by Kilbane will be tried to its utmost tonight. Leonard is admittedly an easier man to reach than Welsh. Kilbane will be able to hit him repeatedly. Whether he will be able to find the button and cut short Leonard's career as master of the lightweight division, however, is doubtful, for the bout is too short, and Leonard is capable of caring for himself.

The bout should be a thriller. It has as its principals two high class fighting men. Leonard has never been a disappointing battler, and while Kilbane has shown very badly in some instances, it cannot be said of him that he ever shirked a task when he was in danger of taking a beating. The sudden ending of Kilbane's bout with George Chancy last Labor day, when he stopped the knockout king with one heavy blow, doesn't bode well for Leonard, although the latter hardly can be classed with Chancy as a boxer.

In Baltimore, The New Orleans boxer was awarded the decision in their last bout, which was for twenty rounds. Johnny Erle of St. Paul claims the title by winning a four round bout with Williams. The promoters have selected Jack Douglas of Milwaukee as his opponent. Herman refused to box his opponent if there was a decision.

Standings Now and After Today's Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Lose
(a) White Sox	58	32	.656	582	1,630
Boston	52	38	.579	581	1,631
Cleveland	49	43	.533	538	527
Detroit	46	48	.489	516	511
(b) New York	44	42	.512	522	1,500
Washington	36	52	.409	416	404
St. Louis	35	55	.389	402	391
Philadelphia	32	51	.388	393	381

Win two, lose two. Break even—(a), 641; (b), 511.

Results Yesterday:

Washington 2, Cleveland 1.

Open date for other clubs.

Games Today:

White Sox at New York (2).

Detroit at Philadelphia.

Cleveland at Washington.

St. Louis at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Lose
New York	53	27	.663	547	458
Cincinnati	52	28	.649	547	458
St. Louis	48	30	.613	545	460
Philadelphia	42	37	.530	482	427
Cubs	40	40	.500	485	485
Brooklyn	38	44	.463	470	458
Boston	36	47	.434	434	434
Pittsburgh	28	57	.333	337	326

Cubs 3, Boston 0.

Cincinnati 6, Brooklyn 5, 10 innings.

St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 0.

New York 6, Pittsburgh 2.

Games Today:

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.

Open date for other clubs.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Indianapolis	51	36	.586
Louisville	51	36	.586
St. Paul	50	40	.556
Kansas City	47	42	.525
Columbus	40	54	.426
Toledo	38	56	.404
Minneapolis	37	56	.398
Milwaukee	32	64	.333

Results Yesterday:

Kansas City 3, Columbus 4 (12 in-)

nings.)

Toledo 7, Minneapolis 1.

St. Paul 2, Indianapolis 1.

Louisville 4, Milwaukee 2.

Herman will make his first appearance in a ten-round no decision bout in the Crescent City August 6. The promoters have selected Jack Douglas of Milwaukee as his opponent. Herman refused to box his opponent if there was a decision.

Sport Snap Shots

MORRIS MILLER

A mass meeting of business men and fans was held in St. Joseph to take some action regarding the baseball situation brought about by the talk of shifting the Holland franchise to Hutchinson. Resolutions adopted declared no aid would be given base- ball as long as Holland had anything to do with it and the decision was to let him take his club and get on. At the same time Hugh Jones, president of the Denver club, was assured of all kinds of support if he would transfer to St. Joseph, which seems keen enough for baseball of another brand. Jack Holland said he was greatly surprised at the action of the St. Joseph people and that it was the first im- pression he had that he was not wanted.

Shortstop Johnny Butler of the Lincoln team has developed tubercu- lous and on advice of his physician will go to southern California or Arizona. He had been ill for a month and his condition was aggravated by an attack of pneumonia poison- ing. Lincoln has had hard luck with its shortstops.

First Baseman Harry Williams, who has been playing with Bloomington in the Three league, is back in the Western with St. Joseph. Dave Williams, another first baseman, who has been with Rock Island in the Three, but who belongs to the St. Louis Cardinals, has been shifted to Omaha.

The Des Moines club has taken on pitcher Franklin Johnson from the defunct Rock Island team. It also wanted First Baseman Dave Williams, but Omaha got him. Johnson will succeed Lefty O'Doul, who is ill with blood poisoning as the result of a damaged finger.

Pitcher Murphy Currie who deserv- ed the Obama team recently was in line for a recall by the St. Louis Car- dinals, but his jump spoiled it. Report has it that he returned to his home in North Carolina where he will follow the advice of the governor of that state and take up farming.

Kid Williams of Baltimore, former bantamweight champion, may meet Pete Herman of New Orleans, recog- nized bantamweight champion, in a return bout of fifteen rounds to a de- cision during the latter part of August.

Matt Hinkle, the well known re- feree and promoter of Cleveland, has signed up Fred Fulton, the Minnesota heavyweight, and Carl Morris of Ok- lahoma to box fifteen rounds to a de- cision at Canton, Ohio, on Labor day. The Minnesota heavy is anxious for this bout, as his opponent is the only heavy weight that stands in his way for a bout with the champion Jess Willard. Morris and Fulton fought at the Manhattan Sporting club sev-

eral months ago, Morris being the victor on a foul. Morris predicts that he will spoil Fulton's chance of meet- ing the champion, as he will try to knock his opponent out.

With Tom Blodgett recalled by the New York Yankees, Carl East sick and so on, the Lincoln pitching staff has been shot to pieces. Manager Holmes has been trying desperately to brace his team for the start of the second half of the Western league season.

The father of Manager Ducky Holmes of the Lincoln team died re- cently in Truro, Ia., where he was a pioneer citizen and highly respected. He had lived there sixty-five years and was eighty-four when he died.

Northeast Porter, July 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Skaar spent Sunday after- noon with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Som- merville.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Bublitz and fam- ily, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boothroyd motored to Janesville Sunday, where they spent the day at Clair Booth- royds.

Alfred Bartz spent Sunday with his parents in Edgerton.

Hugh Stewart of Chicago, was an over-Sunday guest of his cousin, Mrs. William Gardner. Mr. Stewart is on the board which examines men for the United States army and navy, and is also a graduate of the Chicago Mus- ical college. He favored the people of the Fulton church with two beau- tiful solos Sunday morning.

Miss Alford Attlessey of Fulton, is assisting Mrs. Ella Peach with her work.

The local mail carrier, Neil Mason, is taking his annual vacation. Will McIntosh of Edgerton, is now taking his place on the route.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Danielson and two children were Sunday evening guests at the Ole Kjerne home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Haylock and family spent Sunday afternoon at Gibbs lake.

Mrs. Charles Adolphson and daugh- ter, Esther, and Mrs. Edwin Jensen visited Mrs. Charles Nelson one day last week.

Mrs. Ella Peach entertained Mrs. Carson of Evansville, and Mr. and Mrs. Drummond of Janesville one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Kjerne and son, Louis, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kjer- ne, spent Sunday with Mrs. Gertrude Hegsted of Hainesville.

Among the young men of this com- munity whose names are among those already drafted are: Roy and Glen Peach, Frank Pease, Jr., and the local mail carrier, Neil Mason.

On Friday afternoon Mrs. Ed. Jen- sen and daughter entertained the fol- lowing: Mrs. Wm. Gardner and daughters, Frances and Edith, Mrs. Wm. Gardner, Jr., and son, Miss Ora

Dowd of Hartford, Mich., and Mrs. Alex Jensen and son.

Thursday evening a family gather- ing took place at the Gardner home, the occasion being a surprise in honor of Wm. Gardner's sixty-first birthday.

Brodhead, July 24.—Harry Hartman was a visitor in Milwaukee Monday.

John Plimow left Monday for Rock- ford where with the militia company of that city he leaves for Fort Sheri- dan, Texas.

Mrs. S. Straw and grandson, Ray Brown, were passengers to Beloit on Monday.

Miss Sherman spent Monday in Janesville with relatives.

Mrs. F. A. Cole departed Monday for Watertown, South Dakota, on a visit to her brother, Corson Emminger, and family.

Mrs. C. F. Gardner is spending some time with friends at Delavan lake.

Rev. and Mrs. Hoffman returned Monday from Monroe where they were guests of friends and attended the dedication of the new Evangelical church of that city.

Little Miss Faye Crippen returned Monday from Shullsburg where she was with friends for a week.

Mrs. J. C. Berryman went to Mon- roe, Monday, to visit her niece, Mary Ellen Newman, who has just returned from the hospital at Freeport.

F. M. Sherman spent Monday in Monroe.

Mrs. O. C. Leng and daughter, Helen, of Stoughton, came Monday and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Emminger.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Heath of Chi- cago spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Heath.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chapel of Be- loit were guests of Brodhead friends and returned home on Monday.

Miss Ethel Mehren of Plattville is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stephens.

NOTICE—Gazette is on sale in Brodhead at Miller's News Stand.

SOUTH MAGNOLIA

South Magnolia, July 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Glen Palmer and daughter, Mar- jorie, visited friends in Newark last Sunday.

T. M. Harper was a caller at Mrs. W. F. Maus Monday.

Mrs. Wallace Cochran, C. E. Coch- ran, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lee and daughter, Marian, spent Sunday with Mrs. T. T. Harper.

Mrs. Will Newman was a caller at T. M. Harper's Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wilke and son were visitors at James Ensor's Sun- day.

Milton Junction

Milton Junction, July 25.—Miss Zetta Entress entertained fifteen chil- dren Tuesday afternoon in honor of Lawrence Richardson's birthday. The afternoon was spent playing out-of- door games, and at four o'clock a de- licious lunch was served.

Mrs. H. E. Gove and baby, Mary Jean of Elkhorn, Ind., are visiting at Alex Shuman's.

Carey Brown is here from Milwau- kee for a visit with his grandmother, Mrs. J. Thiry and family.

James Van Etta of Lima, was a business caller in town Tuesday even- ing.

Walter Gasper of Janesville spent Tuesday evening with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Gasper.

Miss Hazel Tiffany of East Milton, is the guest of Miss Mary Paul for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Young of Madison, are visiting his aunt, Mrs. I. P. Hink- ley.

A. L. Rose was in Janesville on bus- iness Tuesday.

Miss Lena Driver, with the girls of her canning club, attended the can- ning demonstration at the high school in Janesville Tuesday.

Frank Morris, Jr., went to Madison Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Gadsdraw came from Chicago Tuesday evening to accompany her daughter, Elizabeth, who has been at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cham- bers.

Walter Fulton of Company C, Whitewater, spent Tuesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Fulton.

Miss Maime Pixley is here from She- boygan for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Pixley.

Mrs. Hannah MacAdams and Miss Frances MacAdams left for Milwau- kee Tuesday and will visit friends.

Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Hull and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hull and daughter, Pauline, motored to Palmyra Tuesday and spent the day with relatives.

Mrs. Frank Andrews of Port Arkin- son, is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Carney.

There was a large attendance at the ice cream social on the lawn of St. Mary's church Tuesday evening.

George Hevey was a business caller in Whitewater Tuesday.

MAGNOLIA CENTER

Magnolia Center, July 23.—Miss Ruby Meely visited over Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Riley at Leyden.

Miss Mary O'Neil was an Evansville visitor Friday.

E. B. Fritz and son Clyde, were Evansville callers Sunday.

Mrs. George Bishop and John Albricht were Evansville shoppers Tuesday.

LEYDEN

Leyden, July 24.—Foncie Collins and family of Fellows Station and Miss Katherine Lay spent Friday evening at P. Barrett's.

W. A. Pratts entertained company from Whitewater Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gilbert and Mary visited at A. Burkheimer's Sunday.

Mrs. D. E. Connor and daughter Hazel were Evansville visitors re- cently.

J. E. Hemming and family motored to Harlem Park Sunday.

P. Barrett delivered a bunch of fat cattle to Evansville buyers Monday.

Misses Frances Byrne and Jose- phine Barrett, who are attending sum- mer school, spent the week end at their homes here.

O. Sonne has recently purchased an automobile.

Several from here attended the pic- nic at Gibbs Lake Sunday.

Mrs. J. Gilbert was a Janesville shopper Monday.

Miss Nellie McCabe of Beloit was an over Sunday guest of Leyden friends and attended the picnic at Gibbs lake.

Mrs. Ed. Beggs and daughters, Ger- aldine and Dorothy, spent Friday at the home of her parents.

Miss Kathryn Riley is spending the week in Elgin.

Thomas Riley of Willowdale spent Sunday at P. Riley, Sr.'s.

TRAVEL

Quantity of attractive, scenic lit- erature just received by the Gazette Travel Bureau of interest to travelers and public generally for free distribu- tion at the Gazette office.

Don't Fail to Attend Janesville's Big Fair,

AUGUST 14-15-16-17

Buy a Palm Beach

or Dixie Weave Suit and keep cool\$8.00 to \$15.00

T. J. ZIEGLER CLOTHING CO.

JOS. M. CONNORS, Mgr.

Specialists of Good Clothes and Noth- ing Else. The Home of John B. Stet- son Hats, Wilson Shirts, Lewis Under- wear, Mallory Cravatd Hat, Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes.

"The Five Tires"

Today—tires cost less than ever

Your tires actually cost you less per mile today than they did a few years ago, —provided you buy the right kind of tires.

In the first place, don't buy a nondescript tire that some dealer has a selfish price motive in selling to you.

Buy a tire with a name behind it—a tire, the quality of which must be so good that the reputation of a great Company is protected.

United States Tires, with the name of the largest rubber manufacturer in the world behind them, are safe tires to buy.

United States Tires are constructed under an exclusive time- tried vulcanizing process that is patented.

They are honestly built with the best materials that the markets of the world afford.

United States Tires Are Good Tires

A Tire for Every Need of Price and Use 'Royal Cord' 'Nobby' 'Chain' 'Usco' 'Plain'

United States Tires and TIRE ACCESSO- RIES Have All the Sterling Worth and Wear that Make United States Tires Supreme

IF YOUR CIGARETTE "TALKS BACK"

If it smokes hot—or makes your mouth taste "tinny"—or if it ever leaves you feeling "over-smoked"—then try Fatimas.

Thousands of men are choosing Fatimas for taste and comfort—for that balanced Turkish blend that never calls your attention to the number you smoke.

Comfort. Delicious Taste. These make Fatimas sensible. You'll find this true as sure as you try a package.

20 for 15¢

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A Sensible Cigarette

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.
Entered at the postoffice at Janesville, Wis., as second class mail matter.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

Members of Associated Press.
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.
Member of Wisconsin Daily League.

FARM PRICES.

This is the day and age of inflated food prices. Everything you eat and wear are increased in value. Scarcely an article necessary to mankind that has not increased in price. Now comes the time for the farmer to sell his tobacco crop. The agents for the packers are on hand with glittering contracts at so much per for the farmer to sign and in many cases they are signing them and receiving the binding contract price without a market. Tobacco promises to be tobacco during the next year and some of those men who have sold their crops in the fields at ten or twelve cents will regret their haste in making the contract. If ever tobacco will be higher in price it is right now and the packers know it. The farmer is content to take a small profit and then charge more for some other commodity to make up his losses. In the long run the ultimate consumer pays for the whole transaction and then comes the rub. There is no one who is so absolutely independent at the present time as the farmer. He is master of his own produce and if he does it to sell his tobacco at a loss price than it should be worth now he must not consider it essential to his pocketbook to hold up the average citizen by increasing the price of other commodities to make up his loss through bad judgment. Tobacco is tobacco this year and there is any further evidence needed, we just look at the activity of the buyers this early in the season seeking to bind the grower up with contracts. That tells the story in a nutshell.

THE DRAFT.

While the draft has been drawn, the numbers that represent the relative position of the various persons who registered, decided the actual calling into existence of the first army of a half million men for the great national army has not been started. It is safe to say that the first draft will include all men whose numbers were drawn within the first two thousand. There will be so many exemptions, so many persons turned down for physical defects, that this is a safe estimate. This does not mean all men whose numbers are under two thousand, but all whose numbers were called before the two thousand mark was passed. The quota for Rock county has not yet been definitely decided upon. If the government decided to call upon the second five hundred thousand at once it will mean that double the number of young men physically perfect and in the prime of life will be sent forth to fight our battles. It will be no "kitchen" mob that goes across the waters, but a well-equipped and well-offered force of men. The selective draft is an accomplished fact. There may be many evasions, but the government has provided a penalty for those who do not respond when called upon to answer the call and the law is no respecter of individuals or persons. Now comes the word that the first army for foreign service is to be made up of the regular army, still lacking several hundred thousand men of being at war strength, the national guard, also deficient in numbers, and the new national army. The first two will be filled by the draft system, and the third is already arranged for. The draft is an accomplished fact. The next thing is to make it a reality.

THE SHIPPING BOARD.

Possibly now that the president's personally hand-picked shipping board has resigned we may expect something to be done. The man who made the Panama Canal a possibility, who accomplished wonders, overcame obstacles without number, and his Waterloo when he tried to fight against the opinion of a man who failed to appreciate worth when he saw it and could not understand how matters could be handled unless by the rules of dollars and cents profit. However, we are now rid of the disinterested members of the board and as a consequence the plan for building American bottoms to take the place of ships sunk in the submarine warfare has been delayed, we may expect something definite to be accomplished within a short period. It is going to be nip and tuck to keep up with the sinking of ships, but if the American shipyards are set at work they can accomplish wonders, just the same as the munition factories can if but given in fair and square deal.

THE SWIMMING HOLE.

The old swimming hole has been reopened. High water is no barrier to diving into the depths of Rock river and enjoying the cooling influence of the waters on these fever-paroled days. The city made an appropriation for dressing rooms and some of the essentials and they have been built. The supervisor of the playgrounds has set aside certain days for the boys and certain days for the girls. On these days the grown-ups of the respective sex can also be accommodated, and as a result we may expect less accidents from drowning and more healthful boys and girls. It is unfortunate the city has no real municipal bathing beach, no real, genuine spot where the youth could enjoy the water, but as it is we must do the best we can and take pleasure in what is provided for us.

KILLING BIRDS.

There is said to be this summer, among ignorant classes of people, a perfect orgy for bird killing. The high price of meat constitutes an added temptation. The fact that Mr. Robin and Mr. Bluebird have sweet songs does not deter them. They smack the por pie in their hungry lips, also the dollars the game dealers will pay. Meanwhile we are trying in this country to raise an increasing food supply to win this war. We have planted much more land than usual. The pests are increasing proportionately. There will be a bug for every stalk of corn and hill of potatoes. But the birds, which are the protection against pests, do not increase proportionately. In fact it seems likely that with this free killing they will decrease. Big crops can't be raised under these conditions. Protection of bird life is a part of the war game. Let police officers get after bird killers as one of our most insidious enemies. The place for the

man who wants to do any shooting is in the trenches.

Don't forget to read the newspaper advertising before making purchases. It gives you a list of merchants who are so sure of the value of their goods that they will spend money to solicit your trade.

The fact that the official bulletin can't state their own losses does not prove that they can't give the enemy's with great exactness.

The soldiers at the camps are supposed to be taking the hardening process, but in July it seems more like the melting process.

No Aunty Mary. The fact that the ball players talk so much about the case, but in July it seems more like terested in gardening.

You never know how many military experts the country has until you drop into the grocery store Saturday night.

At the present price of leather, old shoes are too precious to throw at the departing bride or the back yard cats.

The popular idea of the new training camps is a nice place to motor out to on Sundays.

It gives us that sinking feeling when we think of our navy's lack of submarines.

The British are putting it over the Germans by digging mines under them.

What the Russian army needs is more rations and less orations.

At the boys' camps they are learning not to be boy scamps.

ON THE SPUR of the MOMENT

ROY K. MOULTON

DOG DAYS.

Now come the days that fret and frown.
Now come the days of heat that's prickly.
We hate to greet the daily work,
We're feeling fretful, sour and sickly.
Now come the days when pups you meet.
May make you feel a trifle frantic.
As they're tripping down the street,
With fevered antic.
What though we try to mind it not,
What though we try to treat it lightly,
We're sure upon the downy cot
To moan and toss in torture nightly.
Through all the day we curse the heat.
That every misery imposes,
Our dripping brows, our blistered feet,
Our stinky noses.
Some sort of comfort we pursue
With lighter clothes or cooling.
How vain the many things we do,
How vain our various devices!
The heat attacks on every side
And vain our efforts are to rout it.
It's vain as well to scold and chide
And kick about it.
It seems whatever we may wear,
Though we may seek the shady shelter.
We can't escape the season's glare,
We're simply sure to drip, and
We can't prepare and thus forestall
The horrors of old Sol, the duffer.
Except to see that we are all
Prepared to suffer.
Something almost always turns
Up for the man who is hard to turn down.
Not a Caser,
How sad the case of Lawyer Breems,
He never earns a penny,
His case is mostly sad, it seems,
Because he hasn't any.
Consolation,
When one is filled with ills and groans,
When one has cares and aching bones,
To view but woes and bills far over due,
In short when all the world's a place of fretfulness and agony,
With only call to mind the words that someone used to say, "This too will only pass away!" They seem to have the proper ring and a heap of comfort full of gloom and when the day is drab and drear they somehow seem to please the ear; when in a wretched circumstance they may not make you sing and dance they may not do you any harm or when you're filled with aches and pains or when you can't collect from Jones, when you are weak with toothache's bite and when you cannot meet your bills, when all the weary world's askew and you, in short, are really blue, here is the little piece to say: "This too will only pass away."

Entreaty.

O tender singing in the night,
Pray have an end, desist and cease,
Cease thus to sing with all your might.
That piece.
Determination, it is true,
Is fine, we like it, we allow,
And yet we like it not in you
Just now.

How can we sleep the while you screech.

Pray leave the song and let it be,
You've tried and tried enough to reach
That C.

The Daily Novelette

NOT A CHANCE.

"Poor man," murmured Fairweather, "Bright as he dropped his tobacco coupons in Tired Toddlers' outstretched hand."
"Many thanks for yer sympathy," said Tired Toddlers, and a tear glistened in his whiskers. "De trouble me is, I ain't never had no chance."
"No chance! How sad!" sighed Bright. And he fished in his pockets till he found an out-dated car ticket, and dropped it in after the tobacco coupons. "I suppose, as a child, your father and mother, and all your little environments and friends did, not exert the right kind of influence."
"Oh, I ain't got nuttin' against me fadder or my mudder nor nuttin'. It's a chance I'm talkin' about. The trouble wid me is, I ain't never had no chance. Take the case of Lefty Swoon. Lefty had a chance, he did. De place he lived in de roar of war,

right next door to a bank, and all lefty had to do was to bore right through to help himself and live happy ever after. Take Doughty McNabb. Doughty had a chance. De poor stid he worked for trusted him poor old man and Doughty slipped to New Squealand and lived happy ever after. But de trouble wid me is, I ain't never had no chance."
Fairweather Bright, who was posing a ticket over Tired Toddlers' hat, entitling the bearer to six shoe shines, returned it hastily to his pocket and walked thoughtfully on.

Evansville News

EVANSVILLE PEOPLE PLAN BIG HOME-COMING EVENT

Evansville, July 25.—At the mass meeting held last evening at the city hall, the sentiment seemed to be in favor of holding a big homecoming in place of the county fair. This will be a three day session and will probably be held the first week in September. Plans are being formed to make this a grand celebration. Just what the different attractions will be will be announced later.

The Misses Jensen and Emma Conley of the University Extension Bureau conducted a very interesting and a very successful demonstration on Food Conservation, canning and drying of fruits and vegetables, at the District Science room in the school house, both this morning and afternoon. They gave practical talks on the subject of the conservation of food, as well as demonstrating their subjects. There was a very good attendance of the women of the city present at the morning session. In the afternoon there were about five or more women present who voted the work very profitable to them.

Master Leighton Carson is spending the week at the R. Searles farm. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Smith entertained at dinner Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pfeum and babe of Milwaukee, and Miss Winnifred Van Vleet.

Miss Anna Hodson will entertain ten young ladies at her home on West Liberty street Thursday evening, at a personal shower for Miss Dorothy Harte whose marriage is to take place in the near future.

Miss Ruth Winston will entertain a party of friends Thursday evening at her home, North Main street.

Miss George Spence entertained Mrs. Jensen of Madison at luncheon Tuesday.

The members of the Sunday school class of which Miss Eileen Ballard is a member, gave a picnic in her honor at the country home of the Misses Alice and Minnie Milbrandt, Tuesday afternoon. There were about twelve young ladies present. The picnic proved to be a "showery" one for Miss Ballard was the recipient of many gifts.

Miss Emma Conley, accompanied by Miss Gladys Harvey, daughter of the president of the State Federation of Women's clubs, Mrs. L. D. Harvey, motored here Tuesday. They were entertained at tea by Mrs. O. C. Col. A. M. Van Wormer, Miss Anna Van Wormer, Mrs. A. R. Adams and Mrs. H. O. Walton motored to Janesville, Tuesday afternoon.

John Thurman has resigned his position in the Grange clothing department and accepted a position with a clothing and shoe firm at Delavan. He will leave the first of August, but his family will not move until later.

Mrs. George Brigham entertained the Larkin club at her home on Lincoln street this afternoon. The meetings of this club are always thoroughly enjoyed by the members.

Mrs. Lester Bullard of California is the guest of Mrs. O. C. Colony. Mrs. Colony and Mrs. Bullard will go to Beloit, Thursday, to attend a picnic by one of the city clubs and before whom Mrs. Colony will read a paper.

M. D. Kalk of Sheboygan, the new editor of the Evansville Review, has entered upon his duties for that paper.

Rev. Le Roy Jahn is the guest of friends in Evansville.

Miss Olive Baker from Selma, Ala., is the guest of Mrs. Fred Hanson.

Mrs. Noral L. Haynes has resigned her position in the Grange store to go to Phillips, South Dakota, where her son, Roscoe, is located on a ranch.

The Misses Charles Colony and Helen Hanson are spending the week with Mrs. Royal Clark in Brodhead.

The local W. R. C. are invited to spend Friday at the John Lemmel cottage at Lake Kegonsa. Each member will furnish her own transportation and will meet at the hall Friday morning. Picnic dinner.

Everett Van Patten is in Janesville to meet with the exemption board at the court house this afternoon.

J. E. Eastman went to Yost park this morning to attend the Janesville butchers' and grocers' picnic. Orland Griffin and Genco Bullard were Janesville visitors today.

Mrs. Everett Van Patten left for Chicago, Saturday. She will visit friends in Elgin before her return.

Burr Tolles is playing with the Janesville band at the picnic at Yost park today.

Mrs. James Douglas and small son left this morning for a visit with relatives in Janesville and Beloit.

Mrs. J. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Keefe, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Moore were Sunday guests at the home of Fred Moore near Oregon.

Mrs. Burr Tolles, phone 344 blue, represents the Gazette in Evansville.

DISEASE ATTACKING STATE BARLEY CROP

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Madison, Wis., July 25.—Optimistic reports of Wisconsin's bumper barley crops are being discounted here by agricultural authorities and officials. Barley stripe, a fungus disease, which whenever it appears is certain

to shatter high yields and cause heavy losses, has been found in several of the important barley growing sections of the state. Some farmers are reporting as high as 35 per cent of their plants killed. One of the most serious ravages of this crop pest has been reported from the farm of former Governor W. D. Hoard at Fort Atkinson.

According to crop disease specialists little can be done at this season of the year to control the pest or to reduce the loss caused by its ravages. "The disease, said A. G. Johnson of the college of agriculture, 'carries over on the seed from year to year and appears first on scattered plants when the crop is from six to eight inches tall. The affected plants show light colored or brownish stripes in the leaves. As the plants begin to fill those which are diseased crinkle down and die.'

Formaldehyde carefully applied

DR. L. J. WOODWORTH DENTIST

115 Hayes Bldg. Janesville, Wis. Both Phones.

BATHING SUITS FOR MEN AND BOYS

Fine line, all color and sizes, very good qualities.

Men's Bathing Suits \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$3.00.

Boys' Bathing Suits, 50c.

Water Vests, air inflated, supports a swimmer in the water, 75c and \$1.00.

Bathing Suit Bags for carrying wet bathing suits, 50c.

R. M. Bostwick & Son

Merchants of fine clothes. Main Street at Number Sixteen South.

Dr. Schwegler Now Ready To Give The Famous Dr. Bailey Treatment For Hay Fever, Rose Fever, Chronic Catarrh, etc.

Over a period of two years the famous Dr. John H. Bailey's Osteopathic treatment for Hay Fever has effected more than 93% complete cures. It is nothing short of marvelous and yet it is very simple treatment, not rough or harsh, but consists merely of correcting spinal deviations and relieving blood congestions of the mucuous membrane of the nasal pharynx.

The First Treatment Greatly Reduces The Suffering Of Hay Fever Patients.

Dr. Schwegler, of this city, has returned from Philadelphia where he took a complete clinic course under Dr. Bailey personally, and is now ready to treat anyone suffering from this dread malady.

Dr. Schwegler's treatments are identical with those used by the famous Dr. Bailey. If you suffer from Hay Fever don't wait another day, but see Dr. Schwegler at once. Your relief will be immediate.

DR. EMIL SCHWEGLER

403 Jackson Bldg. Janesville, Wis. Both Phones.

DID YOU GET YOURS

WE STILL HAVE SOME SIZES IN OUR LOW SHOES

AT \$2.85

MEN'S and LADIES'

ALL THE BETTER LINES TO CLOSE OUT AT \$2.85

ALL THE ODDS AND ENDS TO GO AT

\$2.50

Mostly Ladies'

NEW METHOD SHOE PARLORS

212 HAYES BLOCK JANESVILLE, WIS. UP STAIRS

to meet with the exemption board at the court house this afternoon.

J. E. Eastman went to Yost park this morning to attend the Janesville butchers' and grocers' picnic.

Orland Griffin and Genco Bullard were Janesville visitors today.

Mrs. Everett Van Patten left for Chicago, Saturday. She will visit friends in Elgin before her return.

Burr Tolles is playing with the Janesville band at the picnic at Yost park today.

Mrs. James Douglas and small son left this morning for a visit with relatives in Janesville and Beloit.

Mrs. J. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Keefe, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Moore were Sunday guests at the home of Fred Moore near Oregon.

Mrs. Burr Tolles, phone 344 blue, represents the Gazette in Evansville.

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THE GOLDEN EAGLE

LEVY'S

SUMMER FOOTWEAR

JULY CLEARANCE

.....PRICES.....

Women's Patent Leather, Dull Kid, Bronze and Satin Pumps.

Goodyear welt soles, with Low and Cuban Heels, plain, Colonial and Strap Pumps, values up to \$5.00. All sizes, AA widths to E. Special

\$2.95

BUILD YOUR OWN SILO

HEMLOCK

Old Faithful

We'll show you how to build a real "Old Faithful" KORN-KEEP no-freeze Silo, with practically nothing but saw, hammer, nails and a couple of loads of "Old Faithful" HEMLOCK Lumber—regular stock—no iron hoops—no staves—no scaffolding.

This is the best all round Silo we ever saw—bar none, and it costs so little that no one with stock to feed has any excuse for being without a silo. Warm, strong, tight, durable, cheap—needs no guys, yet won't blow down.

PLANS and full directions FREE

Write "The Hemlock Manufacturers," Oshkosh, Wisconsin, for the "Old Faithful" Silo Book which gives details and contains a plan coupon. Bring the coupon to us and we will give you the complete working plans, specifications and instructions absolutely free.

FIFIELD LUMBER CO.

Hardwood Kindling "Dustless Coal"

Both Phones—109

MEN!

When You Buy Shoes Get the Most for Your MONEY

Foster's Men's Shoes offer the biggest money's in town.

Try a pair and you'll realize how true this statement is.

Absolute satisfaction guaranteed with every pair. Only the best leathers from the best makers are sold here, and at a saving.

A. D. Foster & Sons

215 W. Milw. St. Electric Shoe Repairing.



GASTRONOMIC PLEASURES
depend largely upon how good your teeth are.
Take our advice and come in today and have us examine your teeth—estimate and put them in A-1 condition. Our charges are moderate.

Dr. F. T. Richards
Janesville, Wis.
Office open Saturdays and Sundays, evenings until 8:30.

Can I Save?

You are facing this question now. Perhaps you think the "high cost of living" makes it impossible. The fact remains that thousands of Janesville people, many with modest incomes, are saving regularly at this bank.

Surely you can find a way.
3% On Savings.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Established 1825.
The bank with the "Efficient Service."
Open Saturday Evenings.

Get in the Game!

Pay by check! It will check your expenses. Furnish you with receipts and provide you with an accurate record of your income and expenses.

Open a Checking Account for one dollar or more.

Merchants & Savings Bank

Oldest Savings Bank in Rock County.
Open Saturday Evenings.

CHIROPRACTOR

Show me your spine and I will tell you what and where your ailments are.

EXAMINATION FREE.
Office, 405 Jackson Block.
Both phones 970.
Residence phone, R. C. 527 red.
I have a complete spinegraphic X-Ray laboratory.

F. W. MILLER

CHIROPRACTOR
409-410 Jackson Block
R. C. Phone 179 Black
Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Lady Attendant
Your Spine Examined Free.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Carpenters and laborers, Jones' Dye works, Apply A. Summers & Son, 1149 White, New phone.
Group A of the Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Miss Dotra Jones, 633 North First, on Friday afternoon, July 27. Miss Louise Hanson, Pres.
Religious articles for sale. Crucifixes, prayer books, etc., at St. Joseph's convent.

NEWVILLE

Newville, July 24—Miss Bessie Alden, of Janesville is the guest of Miss Ruth Richardson.
Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Richardson and their guest, Mrs. Dickinson of California, went to Janesville Sunday afternoon.

Some from this place attended the home coming in Port Atkinson on Thursday.

Mrs. Anderson and children and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pierce were callers at Frank Sherman's Thursday evening.

On Tuesday evening, July 31st, an ice cream social will be held on the lawn at G. L. Richardson's. It is for the benefit of the church. If you are interested in the church or if you like a dish of ice cream, you are cordially invited to be present. Mrs. Martin Brown has charge of the arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kothlow and Mrs. Bates were recent Porter visitors. Roy Sherman spent Friday and Saturday at Whitewater and Lima. Those from near here who were among the first to be drafted are Ed. Morse, Paul Splitter, Arthur Brown and Neil Mason.

Dr. Emil Schwegler has returned from his vacation, but his family is still at Glenwood Springs, Geneva Lake. Hay fever sufferers will be interested in the osteopathic discovery for treating the disease, which seldom fails to cure.

HUNDREDS ATTEND BIG MERCHANTS' PICNIC

ANNUAL PICNIC OF LOCAL GROCERS AND BUTCHERS ATTRACTS LARGE DELEGATION.

GROCER AND BUTCHER

Big Program of Contests and Baseball Games Make Day For Picnicers.

Janesville's population was depleted by several hundreds of people today, because of the wholesale exodus of merry-makers to the annual grocers' and butchers' picnic held at Yost Park. With perfect weather and with exceptional interest aroused over the event, it was the most successful affair of its kind in the annals of the local merchants. Three hundred and fifty picnicers made up the first contingent, and throughout the day hundreds of people went down by street car and automobile, to meet an almost equal number from Beloit who had been attracted by the many offerings of the day.

Shortly after eight o'clock the grocers and butchers began to assemble at the Bower City Band and M. had already taken up their positions for the parade. Headed by a motor conveying Mayor Fathers, City Commissioners Goodman and Cummings, and Municipal Judge H. L. Maxfield, the parade marched over the Milwaukee street bridge and back to the starting point where the picnic was held. The special interurban car which had been chartered for the occasion.

Practically every minute of the entire day was occupied with some amusement. A stunt planned for the amusement of the children, almost before the majority of the guests had arrived at the grounds a ball game between the butchers and grocers was in progress. After this the great bulging lunch baskets, and the picnicers devoted an hour to one of the finest picnic dinners that has ever graced the grass of Yost Park.

At the close of the program, thirty-two events ranging in variety all the way from the proverbial races for all types and sexes to a contest in which prizes were given for the largest family, and the oldest man. The pie-eating contest for boys was the cause of much merriment, and enrolled the efforts of a number of singularly ravenous young men who attacked their pies with all the vim of a movie comedian. Among the other contests in which substantial awards were made by both local merchants and large wholesale dealers were: running races, field events, largest lady on grounds, tallest man, tug of war, guessing contests, adding contests, a ball driving contest for ladies, and a greased pole climb. Afternoon, a ball game between the Janesville Red Sox and a Beloit team, the Fairbanks-Morse American Giants, was held, before a huge crowd of fans representing both teams. The picnicers returned late in the afternoon.

MILLION FOR ARMY K. OF C. CAMPAIGN

Local Council Already Nears Its Total—Movement Throughout Entire State This Week.

Knights of Columbus of Wisconsin this week are doing their share to win the war. To raise a million dollars as a general war fund, the national organization has asked every member of the order to give two dollars or more towards the fund which is to be used for work connected with the war. The Carroll Council allotment of the sum is \$1,000, and according to members of the campaign committee today it appears that the sum will be easily secured.

The campaign will continue all this week and councils in every city of the state will engage in the work to secure the share allotted to them. Originally this was the local plan to solicit others than members, but because of the ready response from the council members it was deemed advisable to eliminate this phase. It is the opinion of the committee in charge that Janesville has been pretty well covered for subscriptions for war relief, and no more are to be solicited from the outside.

GOLF CLUB MEETS BELOIT IN MATCH

Local Players Take on Line City Team in Second Tournament of the Season.

Janesville Country club met the Beloit Country club on the local links this afternoon for the second tournament of the season. Twenty-six of the Line City players came up to play the local enthusiasts, and as many of the men were very evenly matched a fast tournament was looked forward to.

The Beloit delegation arrived just after noon, and the first flight was started by the Starter, Mr. C. J. McDoom, immediately after luncheon. The visitors plan on staying here for dinner, and will return this evening. The hot weather and rain have put the local course in even better condition than it was last week, when Rockford met defeat by a big margin, and the club experts are in fine fettle for the match. Hamilton Vose of Milwaukee, associate member of the local club, and twice winner of the state championship, is visiting in the city and expressed great approval of the local course.

The pairings for this afternoon's tournament were:

Neal McIntyre-H. B. Wussau; David Foster-Al. Schaller; E. J. Bangs; D. T. Talen; J. H. Arnold; J. L. Wilcox; M. T. Andrews-Fred Schaller; H. Brewer-B. W. Brewer; S. Griffith-Charles Schaller; J. R. Young-E. P. Wilcox; H. Morgan-E. Baumann; E. E. Gardner-H. McCoy; C. J. Zilly-O. Sutherland; W. C. Ackley-H. G. Carter; B. F. Lawyer-J. E. Baker; L. V. Thompson-James Harris; A. Reed-E. Baines; W. K. Hedger; Wilson; G. E. Cleophas-F. E. Farnsworth; I. Rosenblatt; J. J. Holmes; Dana Peet-A. J. Harris; J. W. Reed-H. H. Bliss; F. T. Nye-W. H. McVicar; Dr. J. M. Moore-W. H. McVicar; H. W. Adams-N. L. Carle; E. T. Peet-H. F. Bliss.

Held Open: A civil action, John J. Sheehan vs. W. J. Dameron, which came up in municipal court this morning, was held open by Judge H. L. Maxfield.

Circle No. 6 will meet with Mrs. Wm. Van Pool, 1020 Putnam avenue, Friday afternoon, July 27, at 2:30. Mrs. Webber, president.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Max Plantiko is quite seriously ill at her home on West Milwaukee street.

Miss Marie Garry, North street, left Tuesday for a two weeks' visit in Rockford.

Miss Cora Porter left this morning for Milwaukee for an extended visit.

Mrs. Marie Ashcraft and Miss Ashcraft are the guests of the week at the cottage home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Helms, six miles up the river.

Miss Helen Bingham of Wisconsin street has gone to Birchwood, Ill., where she will visit a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bostwick.

Miss Clara Zerbel of North Chatham street is spending several weeks out of the city. She will visit friends in Chicago, Peoria and Delavan.

Mrs. A. H. Hopkins and daughter, Joan, of High street, have gone to Lake Ripley where they will spend several weeks.

Miss Margaret Hopkins of High street has gone to Evanston, where she will visit her grandparents for some time.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Peirce of Main street are spending the day in Madison. They went to attend the funeral of their aunt, the late Mrs. L. C. Stewart.

Miss Mabel Shumway of Court street left today for a few weeks' visit in Eau Claire and at Spider Lake, Wis.

Miss Mary J. Curless of 759 South Main street has been spending the past six weeks at her home, returned yesterday to Oakland, Calif., where she has been a teacher for the past two years, in the public schools of that city.

Mrs. A. L. Parmelee of 312 Milwaukee avenue left this morning for Lodi, Wis., where she will visit relatives and friends for several days.

J. D. King received word this morning from Norris H. Smith, a former Janesville boy, who enlisted in the United States army at Danville, Norfolk, Va., that he sailed from Norfolk on Sunday. They were not told of their destination, but probably they sailed for France. His mother, Mrs. McClellan of Minneapolis, was there to see him off.

Fred and Ernest Clemons, W. H. Dougherty and O. A. Oestreich left yesterday for a few days automobile trip, and will visit Milwaukee and other lake towns.

Mrs. Haefman of Milwaukee avenue is the guest of Chicago friends this week.

Frank Thomas left for Milwaukee today where he will spend several days with relatives.

Miss Ella Fanning of the Myers hotel is spending the day in Beloit with friends.

Mrs. Lee Wilcox and daughter, Helen, of Sinclair street, have returned from a visit in Waupun and Port Washington.

Miss Edna Gibbs of Madison, who has been spending some time with Miss May Smith on Jefferson avenue, has returned home.

Miss Virginia Montgomery and niece, Miss V. Montgomery, have returned to their home in Delavan after spending a week the guests of friends in the city.

Mrs. M. Watson of Whitewater has returned after a visit with Janesville friends.

Mrs. Ella McKee Lindke of Minneapolis, who has been the guest of Mrs. Benton Stevens of St. Lawrence avenue for the past two weeks, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knowlton of Rockford were in the city this week. They were on their way to Lake Kegonsa, where they will spend the next week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ellis of Darien were the guests of friends in town on Tuesday.

Miss Marie Stanton of Beloit is the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Winslow of South Bluff street.

Miss John Sweeney came down from the Sweeney summer home at Lake Kegonsa to spend a couple of days in town with friends.

Mrs. William Wessets of Boston, Mass., was a visitor in town yesterday. She is motoring through the country with a party of friends from Massachusetts. They spent the past week at the Beloit Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bostwick have returned home after a visit with their mother Mrs. Robert Bostwick, of Court street. Their home is now in Birchwood, Ill.

Merton Miller of the United States army is home on a furlough, the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Miller, 712 Prairie avenue. Mr. Miller is stationed at El Paso, Texas.

Mrs. Frank Beck of Beloit is a business visitor in town today.

W. J. Bauman of Monroe, Wis., is a visitor in town for a few days.

D. McDooms of Beloit is spending the day on business.

RUNAWAYS HEADED NORTH; EIGHT BALK ON SKIPPING AWAY

Stockbush and Williams Boys En Route to Twin Cities—Ten at First Planned to Skip Away.

It wasn't faint hearts, but just "surprise" of several old ladies, who planned this morning, that kept at least eight more Fourth ward youths of similar age from accompanying Russell Williams and Irvin Stockbush on their runaway trip. Of perhaps more importance to the agonized parents and the searching police, information was conveyed which dispersed the belief that the pair started for Kenosha to grow rich quick in automobile manufacturing plans of the lake city. Instead, the boys started for Minneapolis, and the work was to see to it that they would not be arrested on their way back to Janesville in the fall.

This was what was learned today from a state investigation. Young companions of the lad in the Fourth ward. Furthermore, the boys who gave this in substance claimed that Harry Quirk, son of Edward S. Quirk, himself in the pair started for Kenosha to grow rich quick in automobile manufacturing plans of the lake city. Instead, the boys started for Minneapolis, and the work was to see to it that they would not be arrested on their way back to Janesville in the fall.

At least ten youngsters, ranging in age from fifteen to sixteen years, planned to see the world. Apparently Stockbush was the expeditionary leader, for he is quoted as saying, "If any of you fellows had out, I'd go with you. I'd go alone as I was, seven did, and young Williams was the only one to accompany him."

"They had \$44 when they left here, one of the stay-at-home said this morning. "One had \$20 and the other \$24. They left for Rockford on the three o'clock interurban car. They were not going to the beach to look all the while the bunch planned to go north and to Minneapolis first, and after seeing that place to go into the Dakotas and around there to work in the mines."

"Lots of us kids were swimming down near the Jackson street bridge last night, and Quirk showed us a time table which had a station at Kenosha and Williams and Stockbush had reached."

"Both of them said they would write me later."

An investigation of this story. It was learned yesterday afternoon that one of the boys who didn't go stayed at home as the result of a plea made by his father, who was with him at the time the two still missing left.

Sergeant William R. Gower this morning took the country in the neighborhood of the best sugar factory, after a woman living in the neighborhood reported to the department that two boys answering the description of the missing pair were hanging about the sugar plant yesterday. On the belief that perhaps they might be camping out, Sergeant Gower made a close search, but nothing. Another report run down was that the pair were seen at Milton Junction.

The funeral of the late Orrin Thompson, who passed away Sunday night at the home of his sister, Mrs. L. Henry, town of La Prairie, was held this afternoon from his sister's home at two o'clock. Interment was made in the Erie road cemetery. Rev. Horning of Emerald Grove Congregational church officiating.

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He Beat Up Uncle; In Court; Dismissed; And The Uncle Pays

A young man well known about town faced Judge Maxfield in court yesterday afternoon to answer the complaint of assault and battery. He promptly pleaded not guilty and demanded examination immediately.

"Judge," he asked, "What would you do if your uncle went to your mother's home and beat him up? That's why I am here now."

Further questioning of the young man and of the complaining witness established the authenticity of his statements.

"The defendant is discharged," ordered the court. "The complaining witness will pay the case costs, \$2.40."

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Banking by Mail

We have depositors from several states—as far away as California—who bank with us by mail. It is safe. There is no red tape. It is easy. Just send your deposits in an envelope addressed to this bank and we will credit them to your account. If you send money by mail, it is best to register it. We'll take a personal interest in any business you may give us.

THE ROCK COUNTY SAVINGS & TRUST CO.

ARREST PAIR FOR STRONG ARM JOB ON LIMA FARMER

"Jocks" Cronin and "Scurvy" Dulin Taken for Robbery. Find Water Panned for Whiskey.

Assertion that they have cleared up the "strong arm" and robbery Monday night in Monterey of Henry Waage, farm hand from near Lima, is made by the police after the arrest of John Cronin and Walter Dulin at the recovery of the watch lost by Waage. Cronin is held at the station lock-up. Dulin was released this morning on a writ of \$150 secured by his father, William Dulin. Plans are to charge both with larceny from the person this afternoon when State's Attorney Stanley G. Dunwiddie returns from Beloit. The pair in municipal court at ten o'clock tomorrow morning.

Dulin was arrested yesterday afternoon. Cronin was taken last night by Chief of Police Chapman at the farm of Hugh O'Leary, about eight miles southwest of the city. The police claim Waage's watch was recovered by them from the saloon of Thomas Siegel, where they allege Cronin pawned it for a dollar between seven and eight o'clock yesterday morning. Cronin and Jim Hessian fired a lively shot war yesterday afternoon, a keg of beer, a quart of whiskey and more beer in bottles, drove into the country. Cronin was suspected from the fact that he was seen after an all-morning search, that he left town in a lively rig, the livery was watched for his return. Hessian returned alone, but readily informed the police of the robbery. The day could be found. He is not thought to be implicated in the robbery.

Waage, at the police station said this morning that Cronin and Dulin were the men who did the robbery. Yesterday and the night before he claimed that there were three, but Waage now says the third man left them and went home just previous to himself and the two suspects going down the dark and three-shaded street to the railway station where the robbery was committed.

A little over a year ago Cronin and Dulin were arrested with a third party for a similar offense. They are to be charged with this afternoon. A young Englishman was the alleged victim that time, and he reported to the police he had been lured to the same identical spot and assaulted similarly to Waage. The complaining witness "broke" on the stand and as the result the defendants were dismissed.

The following additional corrections have been announced in the published list of names:

In the third 100 names, 1053, Orrin B. Kingsley, Janesville, is eliminated, the number holding that place being 10,653, which is a blank for this district.

In the fifth 100, No. 1021, Clarence Brandt, is eliminated.

In the fifth 100, 1170, Alonzo W. Pond, Janesville, is eliminated, and the correct serial number in his place is 1179, Joe Ludwig.

In the sixth 100, 1043, Otto W. Hansen, is eliminated, and in its place is 1143, Earl Leroy Dockhorn.

In the eighth 100, 507, Oscar M. Jensen, is eliminated, and in its place should be 570, Adam J. Robinson, Janesville, R. D.

FORMER JANSVILLE MAN MARRIES MONROE GIRL

Miss Pearl E. Hale of Monroe, and Vernon L. Stauffer of Beloit, were married yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock by Justice of the Peace Gardner Kalvega.

Mr. Stauffer is well acquainted in this city, having formerly been employed by the Golden Eagle Clothing company. He is now interested in the clothing business at Beloit.

The Real Man

By FRANCIS LYNDE

Illustrations by IRWIN MYERS

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CHAPTER I.

Bank Cashier and Society Man. It was ten minutes of eight when J. Montague Smith had driven his runabout to his garage and was hastening across to his suite of bachelor apartments in the Kinloch terrace. There was reason for the haste. It was his regular evening for calling upon Miss Verda Richlander, and time pressed. The provincial attitudes had chosen a fit subject for their illustration in the young cashier of the Lawrenceville Bank and Trust. From his earliest recollections Montague Smith had lived the life of the well-to-do and the conventional. He had his niche in the Lawrenceville social structure, and another in the small-city business world, and he filled both to his own satisfaction and to the admiration of all and sundry. Additions, other than to take promotions in the bank as they came to him, and, eventually, to make money enough to satisfy the demands which Josiah Richlander might make upon a prospective son-in-law, had never troubled him.

FOR THROAT AND LUNGS
STIMULANT COUGLS AND COLDS
Eckman's
Alterative
SOLD BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS

AN OPERATION
AVERTED

Philadelphia, Pa.—"One year ago I was very sick and I suffered with pains in my side and back until I nearly went crazy. I went to different doctors and they all said I had female trouble and would not get any relief until I would be operated on. I had suffered for four years before this time, but I kept getting worse the more medicine I took. Every month since I was a young girl I have suffered with cramps in my sides at periods and was never regular. I saw your advertisement in the newspaper and the picture of a woman who had been saved from an operation and this picture was impressed on my mind. The doctor had given me only two more days to make up my mind so I sent my husband to the drug store at once for a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and believe me, I soon noticed a change and when I had finished the third bottle I was cured and never felt better. I grant you the privilege to publish my letter and am only too glad to let other women know of my cure."—Mrs. THOS. MCGONIGAL, 3422 Hartsville Street, Phila., Pa.

Don't Let Soap
Spoil Your Hair

When you wash your hair, be careful what you use. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle. The best thing to use is just plain mulitised coconut oil, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap, and beats the most expensive soaps or anything else all to pieces. You can get this at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.

Advertisement.

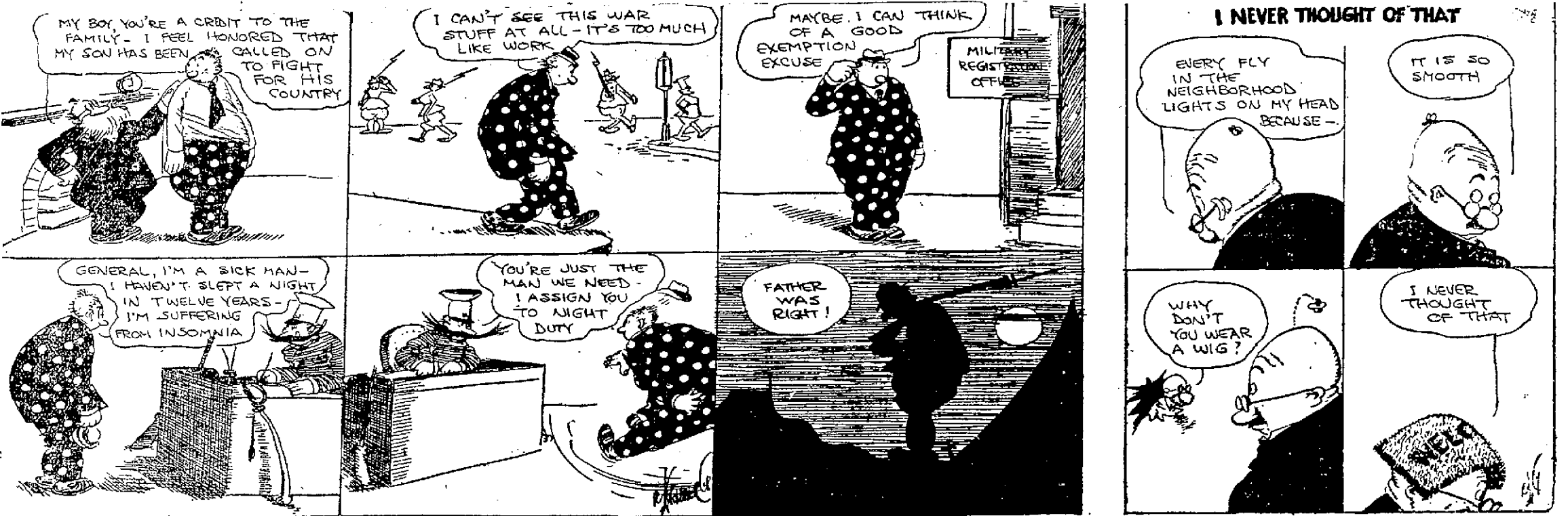


Clear your skin—
Make your face
a business asset

That skin-trouble may be more than a source of suffering and embarrassment—it may be holding you back in the business world, keeping you out of a better job for which a good appearance is required. Why "take a chance" when

Resinol
Chambers' skin-cure so easily?

FATHER WAS RIGHT.



bled him. An extremely well-balanced young man his fellow townsmen called him, one of whom it might safely be predicted that he would go straightforwardly on his way to reputable middle life and old age; moderate in all things, impulsive in none.

Even in the affair with Miss Richlander sound common sense and sober second thought had been made to stand in the room of supersentiment. Smith did not know what it was to be violently in love; though he was a charter member of the Lawrenceville Athletic club and took a certain pride in keeping himself physically fit and up to the mark, it was not his habit to be violent in anything. Lawrenceville expected its young men and young women to marry and "settle down," and J. Montague Smith, figuring in a modest way as a leader in the Lawrenceville youngest set, was far too conservative to break with the tradition, even if he had wished to. Miss Richlander was desirable in many respects. Her father's ample fortune had not come early enough or rapidly enough to spoil her. In moments when his feeling for her achieved its nearest approach to sentiment the conservative young man perceived what a gracefully resplendent figure she would make as the mistress of her own house and the hostess at her own table.

Smith snapped the switch of the electric and began to lay out his evening clothes, methodically but with a certain air of calm deliberation, inserting the buttons in the waistcoat, choosing those of the proper thinness, rummaging a virgin tie out of its box in the top dressing-case drawer. It was in the search for the tie that he turned up a mute reminder of his nearest approach to any edge of the real chasm of sentiment: a small glove, somewhat soiled and use-worn, with a tiny rip in one of the fingers. It had been a full year since he had seen the glove or its owner, whom he had met only once, and that entirely by chance. The girl was a visitor from the West, the daughter of a ranchman, he had understood; and she had been stopping over with friends in a neighboring town. Smith had driven over one evening in his runabout to make a call upon the daughters of the house, and had found a lawn party in progress, with the western visitor as the guest of honor.

Acquaintance—such an acquaintance as can be achieved in a short social hour—had followed. At all points the bewitching young woman from the wilderness had proved to be a mocking critic of the commonplace conventions, and had been moved to pillory the same in the person of her momentary entertainer. Some thrills this young person from the wide horizons had stirred in him; he was his only excuse for stealing her glove. There remained now nothing of the clashing encounter at the lawn party save the soiled glove, a rather obscure memory of a face too plump and attractive to be cheapened by the word "pretty," these and a thing she had said at the moment of parting: "Yes, I am going back home very soon. I don't like your snug middle West civilization, Mr. Smith—it smothered me. I don't wonder that it smothered men who live and grow up and die without ever having a chance to find themselves."

Some day, perhaps, he would tell Verda Richlander of the sharp-tongued little Western beauty. Verda—and all sensible people—would smile at the idea that he, John Montague Smith, was of those who had not "found" themselves, or that the findings—by which he had understood the Western young woman to mean something radical and upsetting—could in any way be forced upon a man who was old enough and sane enough to know his own lengths and breadths and depths.

He was stripping off his coat to dress when he saw two letters which had evidently been thrust under the door during his absence with Debit. One of the envelopes was plain, with his name scribbled on it in pencil. The other bore a typewritten address with the card of Westfall Foundries company in its upper left-hand corner. Smith opened Carter Westfall's letter first and read it with a little twinge of shocked surprise, as one reads the story of a brave battle fought and lost.

"Dear Monty," it ran. "I have been trying to reach you by phone off and on ever since the adjournment of our stockholders' meeting at three o'clock. We, of the little inside pool, have got it where the chicken got the ax. Richlander had more proxies up his sleeve than we thought he had, and he has put the steam roller over us to a finish. He was able to vote 65 per cent of the stock straight, and you know what that means—a consolidation with the Rich-

lander foundry trust, and the hearse and white horses for yours truly and the minority stockholders. We're dead—dead and buried.

"Of course, I stand to lose everything, but that isn't all of it. I'm horribly anxious for fear you'll be tangled up personally in some way in the matter of that last loan of \$100,000 that I got from the Bank and Trust. You will remember you made the loan while Dunham was away, and I am certain you told me you had his consent to take my Foundries stock as collateral. That part of it is all right, but, as matters stand, the stock isn't worth the paper it is printed on, and—well, to tell the bald truth, I'm scared of Dunham. Brickley, the Chicago lawyer they have brought down here, tells me that your bank is behind the consolidation deal, and if that is so, there is going to be a bank loss to show up on my paper, and Dunham will carefully cover his tracks for the sake of the bank's standing.

"It is a hideous mess, and it has occurred to me that Dunham can put you in bad, if he wants to. When you made that \$100,000 loan, you forgot—and I forgot for the moment—that you own ten shares of Westfall Foundries in your own name. If Dunham wants to stand from under, this might be used against you. You must get rid of that stock, Monty, and do it quick. Transfer the ten shares to me, dating the transfer back to Saturday. I still have the stock books in my hands, and I'll make the entry in the record and date it to fit. This may look a little crooked on the surface, but it's your salvation, and we can't stop to split hairs when we've just been shot full of holes."

"WESTFALL." Smith folded the letter mechanically and thrust it into his pocket. Carter Westfall was his good friend, and the cashier had tried, unofficially, to dissuade Westfall from borrowing after he had admitted that he was going to use the money in an attempt to buy up the control of his own company's stock. Smith was thinking of the big bank loss and the hopeless ruin of Carter Westfall when he tore the second envelope across and took out the inclosed slip of scratch-paper. It was a note from the president and it was dated within the hour. Mr. Dunham was back in Lawrenceville earlier than expected, and the note had been written at the bank. It was a curt summons: the cashier was wanted, at once.

At the moment, Smith did not connect the summons with the Westfall calamity, or with any other untoward thing. Mr. Watrous Dunham had a habit of dropping in and out unexpectedly. Also, he had the habit of sending for his cashier or any other member of the banking force at whatever hour the notion seized him. Smith went to the telephone and called up the Richlander house. The promptness with which the multimillionaire's daughter came to the phone was an intimation that his ring was not entirely unexpected.

"This is Montague," he said, when Miss Richlander's mellifluous "Main four six eight—Mr. Richlander's residence" came over the wire. Then: "What are you going to think of a man who calls you up merely to beg off?" he asked.

Miss Richlander's reply was merciful and he was permitted to go on and explain. "I'm awfully sorry, but it can't very well be helped, you know. Mr. Dunham has returned, and he wants me at the bank. I'll be up a little later on, if I can break away, and you'll let me come." "Thank you, ever so much. Goodbye."

The Lawrenceville Bank and Trust, lately intitled in its new marble-veined quarters, was only four squares distant. As he was approaching the corner, Smith saw that there were only two lights in the bank, one in the vault corridor and another in the railed-off president's desk and his own. Through the big plate-glass windows he could see Mr. Dunham. The president was apparently at work, his portly figure filling the padded swing-chair. He had one elbow on the desk, and the fingers of the uplifted hand were thrust into his thick mop of hair.

Smith had his own keys and he let himself in quietly through the door on the side street. The night-watchman's chair stood in its accustomed place in the vault corridor, but it was empty. To a suspicious person the empty chair might have had its significance; but Montague Smith was not suspicious. The obvious conclusion was that Mr. Dunham had sent the watchman forth upon some errand; and the motive needed not to be tagged as ulterior.

Without meaning to be particularly noiseful, Smith—rather—he had on the floor assisting—was unlatching the gate in the counter railing before his superior officer heard him and looked up. There was an irritable note in the president's greeting.

"Oh, it's you, at last, is it?" he rasped. "You have taken your own good time about coming. It's a half-hour and more since I sent that note to your room."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The Real Adventure

A NOVEL
By Henry Kitchell Webster

(Copyright 1916, The Bobbs-Merrill Company)

It was not until, pretty ruefully, they acknowledged this, tore up their artificial resolution not to look at the future, and deliberately set themselves to the contemplation of a life that would have to take into account complex and baffling considerations, that their honeymoon became a success. It was well along in their month that this happened.

Rose had spent a maddening sort of day, a day that had been all edges, trying not to let herself feel hurt over fantastic secondary meanings which it was possible to attach to some of the things Rodney had said, trying to be cheerful and sensible, and to ignore the patent fact that his cheerfulness was as forced and unnatural a thing as hers. The children—as a rule the best-behaved little things in the world—had been refractory. So, after their supper, when they'd finally gone off to sleep, and Rose had rejoined Rodney in the sitting room, she was in a state where it did not take much to set her off.

It was not much that did; nothing more, indeed, than the fact that she found her husband brooding in front of the fire, and that the smile with which he greeted her was a little too quick and bright and mechanical, and that it soon faded out. The Rodney of her memories had never done things like that. If you found him sitting in a chair, you found him reading a book. When he was thinking something out he tramped back and forth, twisted his face up, made gestures. That habit couldn't have changed. It was just that he didn't care to be natural with her! Couldn't feel at home with her! Before she knew it, she was crying.

He asked, in consternation, what the matter was.

"Nothing," she said. "Absolutely nothing. Really."

"Then it's just—that you're not happy, with me, like that." He brought that out gravely, a word at a time, as though they hurt.

"Are you happy, with me—like this?" she countered.

It was a question he could not answer categorically, and she did not give him time for anything else. "What's the matter with us, Roddy?" she demanded. "We ought to be happy. We meant to be. Her voice broke in a sob over that. "And here we are—like this!"

"It hasn't all been like this," he said. "There have been hours, a day or two, that I'd go through the whole thing for, again, if necessary."

She nodded assent to that. "But the rest of the time?" she cried. "Why can't we be comfortable together? Why . . . Roddy, why can't you be natural with me? Like your old self. Why don't you roar at me, any more? And swear when you run into things? I've never seen you formal before—not with anybody. Not even with strangers. And now you're formal with me."

The rueful grin with which he acknowledged the truth of this indictment was more like him, and it cheered her immensely. She answered it with one of her own, dried her eyes, and asked again, more collectedly: "Well, can you tell me why?"

"Why, it seemed to me," he said, "that it was you who were different. And you have changed, of course, down inside, more than I have. You've been through things in the last year and a half, found out things that I know—nothing about, except as I have

read about them in books. So, when I remember how things used to be between us, how I used to be the one who knew things, and how I preached and spouted, I get to feeling that the man you remember must look to you now, like—well, like a schoolboy showing off."

She stared at him incredulously. "But that's downright morbid," she said. "It's horrible that I should make you feel like that," she concluded.

"It isn't you," he told her. "It's just the situation. I can't help feeling that I'm taken on approval. Oh, it's got to be like that! There are things that, with all the forgiveness in the world, you can't forget. And until you have seen that I am different, that I have made myself different. . . ."

She gave a shaky laugh. "On approval!" Her eyes filled again. "Roddy, you can't mean that." She came over and sat down in his lap, and slid her arm around his neck. "This is where we'll begin!" she said. "That I'll never—whatever happens—walk out on you again. Whether things go well or badly with us, we'll work it out, somehow, together."

It was not until she heard the long, shuddering sigh he drew at that, and felt him go limp under her, that she realized how genuine his fear had been—the perfectly preposterous fear that if their new experiment didn't come up to her anticipation, she'd tell him so, and leave him once more. This time, for good.

It was a good while before they took up a rational discussion again, but at last she said: "It will take working out, though. We've been shirking that. Hadn't we better begin?"

"Well," he said when he'd got his pipe alight, "it's the first question I asked you after—after I got my eyes open: 'What are we going to do?'"

"I told Alice Perosini," she said, "the day before we left to come up here, that I'd come back in a month, and that I'd stay until I'd finished all the work that we were contracted for. I felt I had to do that. You understand, don't you?"

"Of course," he said. "You couldn't consider anything else. But then what?"

"Then," she said after a little silence, "then, if it's what you want me to do, Roddy, I'll come back to Chicago for good."

"Give up your business, you mean?" he asked quickly.

She nodded. "It can't be done out there," she said. "All the big productions that there's any money in are made in New York. I'll come back and just be your wife. I'll keep your house and mother the children, and—maintain your status, if you don't think I'm spoiled for that."

That last phrase, though, was said with a smile, which he answered with one of his own. But with an instant return to seriousness, he said: "I've not asked that, Rose. I wouldn't dream of asking it."

"There's a real job there," she persisted, "just in being successfully the wife of a successful man. I can see that now. I never saw it when it was my job. Hardly caught a glimpse of it. I didn't even see my bills; let you pay them down at the office, with all your own work that you had to do."

"It wasn't me," he said. "It was Miss Beach."

She stared at that and gave a short laugh. "If I'd known that . . . I" she said, "then she came back to the point. 'It is a real job, and I think I could learn to do it pretty well. And of course a wife's the only person who can do it properly.'"

Still he shook his head. But he hadn't, as yet, any reasoned answer to make, except as before, that it wouldn't work.

"What will work, then?" she asked. And this he couldn't answer.

"We've just got to go ahead," he said at last, "and see what happens. Perhaps you can work it out so that you can do part of your work at home. We could move the nursery and give you Florence's old studio. And then it would do for you only came down here for your two big seasons—fall and spring."

"That doesn't seem fair to you," she protested. "You deserve a real wife, Roddy; not somebody dashing in and dashing out."

"I don't deserve anything I can't get," he said. "I'd rather have a part interest in you than to possess, lock, stock and barrel, any other woman I can think of."

She came back to him again and settled in his arms. "A man told me," she said, "John Galbraith told me that he couldn't be a woman's friend and her lover at the same time, any more than a steel ax could be made soft

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so that it would bend in your fingers, like copper, and still be a spring. He said that was true of him, anyway, and he felt sure it was true of nine men out of a dozen. Do you think it's true? Have we got to decide which we'll be?"

"We can't decide," he said with an impatient laugh. "That's just what I've been telling you. We've got to take what we can get. We've got to work out the relation between ourselves that is our relation—the Rose and Rodney relation. It'll probably be a little different from any other. There'll be friendship in it, and there'll be love in it. Imagine our 'deciding' that we wouldn't be lovers! But I guess that what Galbraith said was true to this extent: that each of those will be more or less at the expense of the other. It won't spring quite so well, and it will bend a little."

After a while he said: "Here's what we've got to build on: Whatever else it may or may not be, this relation between us is a permanent thing. We've lived with each other and without each other, and we know which we want. If we find it has its limitations and drawbacks, we needn't worry. Just go ahead and make the best of it we can. There's no law that decrees we've got to be happy. When we are happy it'll be so much to the good. And when we aren't . . ."

She gave a contented little laugh and cuddled closer down against him. "You talk like Solomon in all his solemnity," she said. "But you can't imagine that we're going to be unhappy. Really?"

His answer was that perhaps he couldn't imagine it, but that he knew it, just the same. "Even an ordinary marriage isn't any too easy; a marriage, I mean, where it's quite well understood which of the parties to it shall always submit to the other, and which of them is the important one who's always to have the right of way. There's generally something perfectly unescapable that decides that question. But with us there isn't. So the question who's got to give in will have

to be decided on its merits every time a difference arises." She burlesqued a look of extreme apprehension. She was deeply and utterly content with life just then. But he wouldn't be diverted. "There's another reason," he went on. "I've a notion that the thing we're after is about the finest thing there is. If that's so, we'll have to pay for it in one way or another. But we aren't going to worry about it. We'll just go ahead—and see what happens."

"Do you remember when you said that before?" asked Rose. "You told me that marriage was an adventure anyway, and that the only thing to do was to try it—and see what happened."

He grunted. "The real adventure's just begun," he said.

"Anyhow," she murmured drowsily, "you can talk to me again. Just as if we weren't married."

And there is just about where they stand today—at the beginning, or hardly past the beginning, of what he spoke of as their real adventure; they are going forward prepared to make the best of it and see what happens.

SHOPIERE

Shopiere, July 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Ray spent Sunday at Racine visiting relatives. Mrs. Warner of St. Johns' Park, Florida, visited her brother, C. Klingbell and family last week.

Ernestine Gehling spent a few days visiting Dorothy Manley at Beloit.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Woodbury of Hebron, Ill., spent Sunday with relatives.

Later Butler has joined Co. L of Beloit.

Mrs. Walter Cox and children of Beloit, spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson.

Miss Christensen of Racine, is visiting Rev. Moyle and family.

Misses Mary and Minnie Klingbell left Wednesday on a trip to Washington, D. C.

A number of local boys have been drafted for the army.

Much of happiness depends upon ability to forget unpleasant experiences.—Albany Journal.

Doctor Says Nuxated Iron Will Increase Strength of Delicate People 100% in Ten Days

In many instances—Persons have suffered untold agony for years doctoring for nervous weakness, stomach, liver or kidney disease or some other ailment when their real trouble was lack of iron in the blood.—How to tell.

New York, N. Y.—In a recent discourse Dr. E. Sauer, a Boston physician who has studied widely both in this country and in great European medical institutions, said: "If you were to make an actual blood test on all people who are ill, you would probably be greatly astonished at the exceedingly large number who lack iron from their blood. The moment iron is supplied all their multitude of dangerous symptoms disappear. Without iron the blood at once loses the power to change food into living tissue and therefore nothing you eat does you any good; you don't get the strength out of it. Your food merely passes through your system like corn through a mill with the rollers wide apart; the mill can't grind. As a result of this continuous blood and nerve starvation, people become generally weak, nervous and all run down, frequently develop all sorts of conditions. One is too thin; another is burdened with unhealthy fat; some are so weak they can hardly walk; some think they have dyspepsia, kidney or liver trouble; some can't sleep at night; others are sleep and tired all day; some are irritable; some are thin and bloodless, but all lack physical power and endurance. In such cases, it is worse than foolishness to take stimulating medicines or narcotic drugs, which only whip up your fading vital powers for the moment, maybe at the expense of your life later on. No matter what any one tells you, if you are not strong and well you owe it to yourself to take the following test. See how long you can work or how far you can walk without becoming tired. Next take two three-grain tablets of ordinary nuxated iron three times per day after meals for two weeks. Then test your strength and endurance for yourself how much you have gained. I have seen dozens of nervous run down people who were ailing all the time, delicate and even triple their strength and endurance and entirely get rid of their symptoms of dyspepsia, liver and other troubles in from ten to fourteen days. This simply by taking iron in the proper form, and this, after they had in some cases been doctoring for months without obtaining any benefit. You can talk as you please about all the wonders wrought by new remedies, but when you come down to hard facts there is nothing like food old iron to put color in your cheeks and good sound, hearty flesh on your bones. It is also a great nerve and stomach strengthener and the best blood builder in the world. The only trouble was that the old form of inorganic iron like ferric chloride, iron acetate, etc., often ruined people's teeth, upset their stomachs and were not assimilated and for these reasons they frequently did more harm than good. But with the discovery of the newer forms of organic iron all this has been overcome. Nuxated Iron for example, is pleasant to take, does not injure the teeth and is almost immediately absorbed."

NOTE—The manufacturer of Nuxated Iron have such unbounded confidence in its potency that they authorize the advertisement that they will forfeit \$100.00 to any Charitable Institution if they cannot take any man or woman under sixty years of age and increase their strength 100 per cent or over in four weeks' time, provided they have no serious organic trouble. Also they will refund your money in any case in which Nuxated Iron does not at least double your strength in ten days' time. It is dispensed in this city by Smith Drug Co., and all good druggists.

JANESVILLE GAZETTE
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95 insertions 5.70 per line
96 insertions 5.76 per line
97 insertions 5.82 per line
98 insertions 5.88 per line
99 insertions 5.94 per line
100 insertions 6.00 per lineNO AD TAKEN LESS THAN 25c
OR LESS THAN 2 LINES.CONTRACT RATES furnished on appli-
cation at the Gazette office.
CLOSING HOURS: All Want Ads must
be in before 12 noon of day of publication.
SPECIAL ADVERTISING: All other adver-
tising contracts must be made with cash in full payment for same.
The Gazette reserves the right to classify
ads according to its own rules and regu-
lations.TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when
it is more convenient to do so. The bill
will be mailed to you. This is an ad-
vantage service. The Gazette expects
prompt payment on receipt of bill.
Persons who want to do not appear in
the City Directory or telephone
directory must send cash with their adver-
tisements.BOTH PHONES 77.
SPECIAL NOTICESALWAYS
When you think of ??? think
of C. P. Beers.

LOST AND FOUND

GLASSES—Lost pair gold rimmed
glasses in case near corner Lincoln
and Holmes St. Finder please re-
turn to St. Joseph's Convent.SELECTIVE KEY RING—Finder
leave at Gazette Office and receive
liberal reward.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

COOK—Competent cook for 8 people
inquire, Mrs. Dan Higgins, Planters
Hotel.COOKING AND GENERAL WORK—
Competent Protestant girl. Lau-
dress employed. Good wages. Good
home. Write Mrs. W. O. Briggs, 541
Terrace Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.GIRLS—To work on phonograph cabi-
nets. Apply Caloric Company.HOUSEKEEPER in country for two
men. Address 17, Care Gazette.HOUSEWORK—Competent girl for
general housework. No washing.
Two in family and good wages. Ap-
ply Mrs. Louis Levy, 630 So. Third St.PASTRY COOK—Experienced girls
for private houses. Mrs. E. Mc
Carthy, Licensed Agent. Both
phones.WAITRESSES—Two, one short hour
and one steady. Good wages. Savor
Cafe.

MALE HELP WANTED

CHAUFFEUR—Experienced. No
city driver need apply. References
required. Address "Packard" %
Gazette.DRIVER—Married man to drive a
bakery wagon. Riley's Bakery.HAYING—Two men for haying at
\$2.00 per day. Call Clinton tele-
phone No. 186-2 Green.HAYING—Man to cut three acres
hay and place it in barn. Call Bell
phone 1545.PLATE PRESS FEEDER—At
Gazette Printing Company. Must be
over 16 years old. Apply Job room
at Gazette.MAN—Steady. Apply Baker Coal
Yard.MAN—For night clerk and porter
work. Call Bell phone 1864.MEN—At Canning Factory. Good
wages. P. Hohenadel, Jr., Co.SHIPPING DEPARTMENT—Several
young men at once. Apply Lewis
Knitting Co.

HELP, MALE AND FEMALE

CHERRY PICKERS—Good, apply at
once. Guy Newman, Black Bridge
Road.

SITUATIONS WANTED

YOUNG LADY desires work in car-
ing for children. Inquire 313 So.
Main St.

ROOMS FOR RENT

EAST ST. NO. 20—Modern furnished
room. Call Bell phone 382.FRANKLIN ST. NO. 200—Furnished
room close in R. C. phone 997 Black.PEARL ST. NO. 323—Four rooms. In-
quire of Mrs. Wm. Bahr, 323 N. Pearl
St.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Lynn St. 318—Board and room. Call
Bell phone 382.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

PLEASANTLY LOCATED rooms.
Two for light housekeeping. Also
some desirable unfurnished rooms.
G. N. Fredendall, R. C. phone 703.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

DRIVING HARNESS—Two single har-
ness, one delivering wagon, one
travel wagon, one pole for surrey,
one laundry stove. Inquire Mrs. R.
Hansen, 600 So. Academy.FORD AUTOMOBILE—Surry and
camera milk wagon. Call R. C.
phone 628 or 221 Locust St.N. L. S. Span 5 and 6 years old. Har-
ness included. Inquire Broughton
Box No. 20, Broadhead, Wis.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ACING MACHINE—I have a Bur-
rows Bank Electric Drive for \$300
and stand and in perfect condition.
H. J. Wende, 17 So. Main St.BLACK CURRENTS—\$1.60 a crate,
14 quart. Call Bell phone 152.DESK—Standing office. Good as
new cheap if taken at once. In-
quire Gazette office.INK BARRELS—Inquire at Gazette
Office.NEW rural Rock county, size
22x25x4, printed on strong bond pa-
per. Price \$25. Free with year's ad-
vance subscription to the Daily
Gazette.

MISTAKES

"To err is human." The Classified Ad department of
a newspaper is composed of men and women. And so mis-
takes are likely to happen.You very quickly know if there has been a mistake in
connection with your Classified Ad. But the Classified Ad
people at The Gazette office do not always know that the
mistakes have been made. If you will speak of the mis-
take, it will be corrected. Any justifiable adjustment will
be quick and courteously be made.Any Classified Ad that is not correct may be correct-
ed, if it is known not to be correct. Telephone 77 either
phone, and tell a Gazette Classified Ad Taker if a mistake
has been made with your Classified Ad in the Gazette.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

(Continued.)

MATS—Air tight linings for build-
ings, heavy matrix paper sheets 18
by 22 inches, price 50c per hundred
sheets. Ask for samples at Gazette
office.OLD NEWSPAPERS, 5 cents a
bundle. Gazette.OUT HOUSE—Will sell cheap also
man's bicycle. 803 St. Mary's Ave.,
or R. C. phone 885 Blue. Call after:
5 P. M.RING—Diamond engagement ring,
platinum (heavy) setting \$45.00.
\$80.00. A genuine sacrifice for cost.
Address X. Y. Z. care Gazette.SALES BOOKS in duplicate and tri-
plicate furnished in several styles and
quantities of 25 books up. Prices
right. Samples furnished on request.
Gazette Printing Company, Printing
Dept.SIGN CARDS—"For Sale," "For Rent,"
"Dressmaking and license applied"
for 10c each, for 25c. Gazette
Printing Co., Printing Dept.STOVE—Quick meal oil stove. Blue
flame right at the dish. Get one and
have a cool kitchen this summer.
Frank Douglas, Practical Hardware.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

EGGS—We will pay 35c per dozen for
fresh eggs this week. Savoy Cafe.FALSE TEETH—We pay as high as
\$7.50 a set for gold, no matter
if broken. Also gold and silver
bridgework. Mail to Berner's False
Teeth Specialty, 22 Third St. Troy, N.
Y. and receive cash by return mail.ONE THOUSAND POUNDS of old
copper wanted at once. Janesville
Rug Co.ROW BOAT—Good. One that can be
used at the swimming beach this
summer. Call R. C. phone 598 Red.
Washing Machine—Electric. Stint
make and price. Address "Machine,"
Care Gazette.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANOS—For sale or rent. If you
rent for 2, 4, 8, or 12 months, the
amount you pay will apply on first
payment. H. F. Nott, 312 W. Milw. St.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS

TEDDER—One second hand Tedder
two second hand engines, one second
hand rake, two second hand binders;
also agents for Chevrolet and Allen
Cars. Nitecher Impl. Co.TIRES—Four 35x4 and four cylinder
Beaver engine, 35 horsepower. Har-
ley's taken at once. Call R. C. phone
878 Red.TRACTOR—One sixteen horse power
Advance steam tractor engine in
good condition. One 8 row McCon-
nack tractor. One 18x32 John Deere
hay baler with 8 h. p. engine
mounted. One 15 inch Appleton silo
filler, used one year. H. P. Ratzlow
& Co., Tiffany, Wis.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

COUCH—Second hand chairs and
table. Bargains if taken at once.
R. C. phone 402 White.GAS STOVE—In good condition.
Price \$5.00. Call R. C. phone 230.MAHOGANY DRESSER—Birds eye
maple dressing table, rugs, gas range,
oil stove, library table, rockers and
bedroom set. Call R. C. phone 40
Black or 306 So. Franklin St.ROCKERS, bookcase, dining room ta-
ble and chairs; also chickens. Will
sell cheap. 534 No. Hickory St. Bell
phone 826.STOVES—One second hand gas stove,
two second hand gas ranges.
Call R. C. phone 402 White. Janes-
ville Housewrecking Co.

SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS

ROYAL HAIR RESTORER—Will re-
store hair to its natural color, \$1.00
per bottle. Mrs. Badler.STOVE—Inspect our line of Alcazar
combination gas and coal stoves.
Frank Douglas, Practical Hardware.

PLANTS AND SEEDS

CELEBRITY PLANTS—Two best kinds
50c per hundred, also red cabbage.
Chas Rathjen, Florest, W. Milw. St.

FLOUR AND FEED.

AMERICA AND DOUSMAN—Best
no better flour made. Buy oats bran
midds, hay straw ground feed and
scratch feed always in stock. S. M.
Jacobs & Son.OATS, shell corn and ground feed.
Bran midds and yellow corn. Call
R. C. phone 402 White. Caral
hay in stock. Timothy hay and
oat straw. Poultry foods of all kinds.
Use Conkey's Fly Knocker. Keeps
your cows free from flies and helps
keep up the milk supply. \$1.00 per
gallon. Spray pumps for applying,
50c each. Paris Green and Arsenate
of Lead for potato bugs. F. H. Green
& Son.TO GROCERS—We have pure wheat,
granular and yellow cornmeal. It
will pay you to get our prices before
buying elsewhere. Bower City Feed
Company.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BARBER BUSINESS—Good shop,
good location and a good business.
Poor health reason for selling. In-
quire Will H. Crandall, Prop., Milton,
Wis.BUSINESS—Will buy a coal yard in
Janesville. Address "33" % Gazette
Office.EXECUTIVE with creative ability
and with experience in Textile Mills
wishes a connection with an es-
tablished business producing a stan-
dard line. Policy must be liberal
enough to grant a stock interest for
producing results. Address P. O.
Box 427 Kenosha, Wis.RESTAURANT—Doing good busi-
ness. Will sell cheap if taken at
once. Address Restaurant, care
Gazette.ASHES removed, sand and gravel
delivered. Henry Kaylor, both phones
712 Blue.CARPENTER WORK—Of all kinds.
H. M. Fitch, Y. M. C. A.

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BACK WAR PROGRAM" URGES NAVAL OFFICER

(Special to this Gazette.)
With the American destroyer flotilla in British waters, July 25, "Take off the lid and show the people back home what a fierce fight we're up against."
That is the high-placed American naval officer, attached to the command of this destroyer squadron, endeavored to say something about a grave situation, which he was able to say anything about. The officers tell plenty of confidence. The correspondents attached to the American destroyers know that ships have been destroyed in the Channel in far greater tonnage than at present they can be produced. They know also something of the motive by which our destroyers are being sent to the Channel, and of the handicaps which are hampering the light hands which give the Germans the advantage and which the Americans back home could not know in a few months. But the naval officer couldn't tell what he knew, for publication. And the correspondents are in their honor to submit all their work to the censorship.

"It would help the enemy if we should tell our people all they ought to know," the naval expert continued. "A grave situation, with its bearing on the land campaign, might be of considerable practical value to him. Perhaps it would also stimulate his spirit and morale for a time—that depends on whether he is expecting a great deal or little from his submarine fight. But I seriously question whether it would not eventually help us to win this fight. If the people could only know they wouldn't for a minute fold back the support we need."

Through the censorship, with its evil tendency to shut the people's eyes to the truth, be maintained, the officer said, our need not become a losing fight. Under present conditions, he advised, the people back home can give help and by backing the war program of the army and navy departments without question, however extensive they may seem.

"Just now there are a hundred important facts which would illuminate the public mind," he concluded. "As long as citizens can't know these things, the best they can do is to trust the department that really do know, to make the right decisions."

WASHINGTON SIGNS

WARN OF THIEVES

(Special to this Gazette.)
Washington, July 25.—The path of the crook who comes to Washington looking to reap a harvest from the war crowd, is becoming increasingly thorny.

Nearly all the signs today greet the visitor's eye on every hand. They tell him how to tell the prowlers. A walk down Pennsylvania avenue is as good as a correspondence school course in detecting.
"Distrust strangers. The most cunning stranger may be a clever crook," proclaims one of the signs, "distrust your money in the open. Don't another in starting white letters. Others say: 'Don't close your house for the summer without asking a neighbor to keep an eye on it. The police must be gentle but firm. Co-operate with them.' The policeman is your best friend. And 'Watch everything that goes on around you. Observation is the best safeguard."

You don't like
raw peanuts
You like them
roasted

For the
delicious
toasted
flavor

LUCKY
STRIKE

the real Burley
cigarette

It's
toasted

Additional Names For First District In The Order Drawn

(Continued from page 6.)

1903—Frank Bunt, Janesville.
1767—Wm. Rook, Janesville.
443—S. H. Cushman, Evansville.
2161—John Marion Wood, Milton.
24—V. R. F. D.
1552—F. T. Birmingham, Janesville.
1945—E. H. Babcock, Evansville.
1693—George J. Barry, Janesville.
1823—A. S. Connell, Janesville.
1758—Otto C. March, Janesville.
551—E. G. Spauldin, Janesville.
778—A. F. Krueger, Janesville.
558—R. G. Danielson, Edgerton.
389—C. J. Pearsall, Evansville.
1367—Leo Lennartz, Janesville.
1171—E. T. Lustig, Janesville.
1974—F. Schnoeberger, Albany R. F. D.
1047—E. E. Merrick, Janesville.
1761—M. E. Goldsmith, Janesville.
1803—James Locast, Janesville.
1223—Oscar R. Janesville.
690—Howard J. Catlin, Janesville.
1113—John J. Carroll, Janesville.
140—W. F. Madden, Edgerton.
482—R. F. D.
97—Herbert Goede, Edgerton.
1642—Ambrose P. Ryan, Janesville.
1949—Walter A. Gransse, Evansville.
1467—F. W. Kelle, Janesville.
1239—D. Frank Ryan, Janesville.
2264—James Boyle, Evansville R. F. D.
119—Horbert C. Nickles, Edgerton.
2318—Floyd George, Evansville.
1923—Frank Jeffery, Whitewater.
2155—James Wright Wilson, Milwaukee.
1577—Otto H. Luack, Janesville.
1588—John M. Nelson, Janesville.
2272—Chas. C. Hoague, Janesville.
693—Clayton Spaulding, Janesville.
828—Oscar Baines, Janesville.
1240—Chas. F. Cronin, Janesville.
2039—Wayne D. Stevens, Milton Jct.
1094—Ralph F. Eisner, Janesville.
45—Frank R. Schumacher, Evansville.
1535—W. F. Kullow, Janesville.
605—H. G. Newman, Janesville.
1936—W. D. Marshall, Lima Center.
2202—Ingebright Andreas, Sigismund.
2080—Lewis Kraus, Milton Junction.
1246—Lewis Mahneke, Janesville.
687—Edgar A. Kohler, Janesville.
186—Victor F. M. Hartzheim, Edgerton.
1135—Burr A. Strong, Janesville.
541—Fred Leroy Richardson, Edgerton.
2182—Peter Cullen, Milton Junction.
1721—Michael Carone, Janesville.
247—Jas. F. Menhall, Edgerton.
1465—George Brummond, Janesville.
179—Rolf Helmer Pederson, Edgerton.
684—Wilbert E. Ryan, Janesville.
1731—A. Dawson, Janesville.
1758—John T. Murphy, Janesville.
922—Louis Homsey, Janesville.
2361—F. T. D.
1930—Ludwig Siegmund, Whitewater.
2268—Dan Wm. McCarthy, Edgerton.
263—George H. Dallman, Edgerton.
1973—Francis J. Bial, Janesville.
263—Bernhardt C. J. Dallman, Edgerton.
577—R. H. Schmeling, Janesville.
1741—Paul F. Month, Janesville.
732—Edward T. Madden, Janesville.
691—F. A. Mohins, Janesville.
6820—James S. Smith, Janesville.
2027—Arthur E. Johnson, Milton.
554—Otto Theodore Naatz, Janesville.
496—Elmer Paul Erickson, Edgerton.
1927—Robert B. Smith, Janesville.
3018—James Haldine Carr, Milton Jct.
811—Fred H. Schwem, Janesville.
12—Clifton Gator, Footville.
85—Chas. Robert Hark, Janesville.
2311—Hernad Stewart, Brooklyn.
1758—Dwight V. Howell, Janesville.
1078—Oscar Nordahl Nelson, Janesville.
745—Frank Main Grove, Janesville.
1016—Howard R. Hunt, Whitewater.
1541—Thomas J. Drew, Janesville.
108—George T. Jorgenson, Edgerton.
2240—Clarence F. Amundson, Edgerton.
175—Emil Roeder, Edgerton.
2022—Nick Lach, Milwaukee.
377—Fred Sperry, Evansville.
9—Fred A. Utzig, Janesville.
347—Lloyd L. Cram, Evansville.
2267—Guy Raymond Sampson, Evansville.
70—James H. Reilly, Evansville.
16—Reinhole A. Kersten, Evansville.
1496—John Lawrence, Janesville.
952—Emil John Hanson, Janesville.
595—Alfred George Courtney, Janesville.
780—John A. Hanson, Janesville.
849—Frank Spilinter, Janesville.
1952—Paul F. D.
124—Otto C. F. Bartz, Edgerton.
1372—Frank Kelly, Janesville.
607—Thomas A. Byrne, Janesville.
1964—John E. Cowan, Janesville.
1344—Otto L. Pone, Janesville.
374—Clyton Townsend Weaver, Evansville.
2314—James Irvin Rowley, Evansville.
1219—Clifton F. Parker, Janesville.
1927—Robert C. Fager, Janesville.
1928—Alfred Ratzman, Lima Center.
173—Fred Aleht Grieb, Edgerton.
184—John James Quigley, Edgerton.
1845—Harold Perry, Janesville.
124—Harry R. Eldwell, Janesville.
1642—Frank M. Ryder, Janesville.
819—Ben W. Bergsterman, Janesville.
1856—Samuel J. Turner, Janesville.
1950—William Sperry, Evansville.
186—Max C. Voigt, Edgerton.
1039—Harvey Boettcher, Janesville.
478—Dean L. Spender, Evansville.
60—Charles Harnack, Janesville.
1568—John L. Condon, Janesville.
2046—Harold R. Alverson, Milton Jct.
518—Harold Samuel Green, Edgerton.
2326—Edgar Willis, Evansville.
750—Frank C. Drahtahl, Janesville.
1887—Harold Stone, Janesville.
2228—Edgar H. Hatlevig, Evansville.
238—Chester A. Tellefson, Edgerton.
293—James Henry Wilcox, Edgerton.
1493—James A. Campbell, Janesville.
771—Homer Douglas Artlip, Janesville.
783—Harry W. Britt, Janesville.
404—William Conway, Evansville.
137—Ludwig Schnachtschneider, Edgerton.
1736—H. D. Boswell, Janesville.
1842—Elgin B. Bahr, Janesville.
2282—Carl Edward Nelson, Edgerton.
369—James W. Helgesen, town of Union.
575—James Edward Hamilton, Janesville.
277—William John Symons, Edgerton.
957—George Salmon, Janesville.
196—Arthur King, Janesville.

Eighteenth 100 Names

411—Elmer C. Uphoff, Evansville.
2237—Lewis Olson, Evansville.
80—Jas. S. Roberts, Jr., Evansville.
266—Joe Sherman, Edgerton.
123—Oscar A. Christopherson, Edgerton.
1835—Frank Byrne, Janesville.
184—Nathan Marshall, Janesville.
240—Herman J. A. Nickel, Edgerton.
1603—Arthur R. Culver, Janesville.

204—Robert F. Wilson, Edgerton.
387—Stanley L. Brink, Evansville.
1085—Jesse D. Murray, Janesville.
921—Johann T. Fish, Janesville.
1182—Norman C. Thorman, Janesville.
1668—Willia F. Rogge, Janesville.
139—Melvin E. Brenhaug, Edgerton.
67—Frank W. Kargus, Janesville.
1556—Patrick O'Hara, Janesville.
159—Richard Brown, Edgerton.
419—Fred R. Graves, Evansville.
1461—Charles Maused, Janesville.
2236—John J. Moore, Edgerton.
2253—Eddie Carl Gransse, Evansville.
197—Clayde E. Ogden, Edgerton.
328—Clarence H. Mapes, Evansville.
185—Clayton E. Hubbell, Edgerton.
1381—Richard Saxby, Janesville.
1363—Theodore Halick, Janesville.
767—Joyce S. Mosher, Janesville.
1193—Henry C. McLaughlin, Janesville.
234—John S. Helgesen, Evansville.
1170—George David Berkey, Milton.
336—Earl James Wissbaum, Evansville.
1001—Edward Joholski, Janesville.
1710—George W. Hilgendorf, Janesville.
252—Carl G. Christopherson, Edgerton.
78—Theodore Roehl, Janesville.
703—Samuel A. Boyd, Janesville.
1704—Gust Kovochik, Janesville.
1041—A. H. Dutton, Janesville.
1229—Raymond Jacobs, Janesville.
1947—Frank Campbell, Janesville.
883—George M. Rogers, Janesville.
1062—Guy Randall, Janesville.
1802—Henry Oscar Banker, Janesville.
412—Charles E. Murphy, Evansville.
996—Wm. Thomas Gosselin, Janesville.
1026—Mylo Dale, Janesville.
301—George Rulko, Edgerton.
1058—Glenn Fisher, Janesville.
733—Arthur E. Paschack, Janesville.
2183—George Thorndike, Milton.
1044—C. A. Thomas, Janesville.
1947—Josef Meier, Janesville R. F. D.
2115—John B. Lemon, Milton Jct.
828—Joseph Krasnicki, Janesville.
1911—Eugene W. Godfrey, Milton Jct.
1410—John H. Haveland, Janesville.
937—Clarence Beckwith, Green, Janesville.
490—William Rush Edgerton R. F. D.
340—Wm. B. Krey, Janesville.
1792—Henry Gary, Janesville.
1431—James McCue, Janesville.
706—Alfred Dibble, Janesville.
729—Walter Will, Janesville.
440—Joseph A. Collins, Evansville.
719—Herman E. Moore, Janesville.
1802—Leslie L. Wolcott, Janesville.
345—Earl Dane Kidder, Edgerton.
1869—Roy C. Wilkins, Janesville.
1100—Gerald Helvington Hall, Janesville.
255—Adolph C. Ellingson, Edgerton.
568—Rollo Orlo Addie, Janesville.
1580—George A. Costello, Janesville.
1356—Wm. H. Morrissey, Janesville.
2284—Robert G. Wisner, Edgerton.
2138—Henry H. Schultz, Milton.
1706—Jen Hayes, Janesville.
1843—Alva S. Krotz, Janesville.
22—W. H. Natz, Janesville R. F. D.
1412—Robert H. Schumacher, Janesville.
2193—Vincent Ludden, town of Porter.
171—Fritiof Edwin Amundson, Edgerton.
287—Fred J. Boenig, Edgerton.
53—Frank W. Wilkie, Janesville.
276—Fred J. Lohmaier, Edgerton.
1371—John T. Butters, Janesville.
1744—Joseph Esser, Janesville.
439—Paul J. Stoeck, Evansville.
820—Earle A. Hardwick, Madison.
1958—Reas E. Kellar, Evansville.
1980—Edward J. Hoff, Brodhead.
225—Joseph M. Kimball, Edgerton.
2284—Oscar Johnson, Brooklyn.
517—Edward Emil Otto, Edgerton.
1122—Philip S. Korst, Janesville.
85—J. T. McGuire, Evansville.
893—J. A. Safady, Janesville.
73—J. C. Donnelly, Evansville.
610—James P. Reilly, Janesville.
152—F. W. Jensen, Edgerton.
2351—Harry F. Williams, Brooklyn.
2342—Archie Moore.
520—G. R. Cunningham, Janesville.
967—Herbert L. Keating, Janesville.
23—P. C. Strickout, Janesville.
2004—Oscar Peterson, Evansville.
1484—Peter Kelly, Janesville.
1382—John W. Barry, Janesville.
8658—Peter L. Schultz, Janesville.
472—Lyle V. Keegan, Evansville.
178—Fred Bucknall, Janesville.
1342—Jas. E. Roberts, Janesville.
1303—Lee Daniel Craig, Janesville.
484—John Joseph McCann, Edgerton.
2286—Ferrall T. Davis, Janesville.
722—Joe Socho, Janesville.
1590—William Kirkhoff, Janesville.
314—C. A. Severson, Edgerton.
162—W. H. Nelson, Edgerton.
1862—Wm. Jerry Hark, Janesville.
1068—T. F. Reilly, Janesville.
181—Hugo A. Stark, Edgerton.
632—H. E. Miller, Janesville R. F. D.
1816—Nicholas Noegen, Janesville.
1482—Robert E. Edgerton, Janesville.
589—L. L. Kennedy, Janesville.
1375—Ernest O. Stebert, Janesville.
1782—Robert C. Turner, Edgerton.
242—Fred C. Turner, Edgerton.
1206—Joseph Adelbert Forrest, Janesville.
683—George M. Rogers, Janesville.
170—Durrell H. Davis, Edgerton.
1542—Wm. G. Bird, Evansville R. F. D.
367—Reuben L. Helgesen, town of Union.
2140—Frank G. Hall, Milton.
851—J. M. Aldrich, Janesville.
324—James J. Thompson, Evansville.
602—H. J. Schnachtschneider, Edgerton R. F. D.
2250—Paul L. Fetherston, Milton.
722—Ira Earl Fuzzell, Janesville.
388—Archie F. Cunningham, Janesville.

Nineteenth 100 Names

1352—Harry Thomas Gaffey, Janesville.
152—F. W. Jensen, Edgerton.
2351—Harry F. Williams, Brooklyn.
2342—Archie Moore.
520—G. R. Cunningham, Janesville.
967—Herbert L. Keating, Janesville.
23—P. C. Strickout, Janesville.
2004—Oscar Peterson, Evansville.
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SOLDIERS WELCOME

SAYS CAP STREATOR

Chicago, July 25.—"Captain" George Williamson, Streator, who has fought many battles with police and deputy sheriffs during the last twenty years when they had attempted to out him from the "desert of Lake Michigan," a portion of the lake front which he claims by square rights, welcomed the second regiment of Illinois artillery when it went into camp today on the property. When the "Captain" saw a squad of artillery men laying out the camp, he went to investigate. "What are you fellows doing on my property?" he asked. "Well, Captain," said a sergeant, "we're just going to camp here for a while and get ourselves in shape to help lick the Kaiser." "Oh," said the Captain. "That's all right. I thought maybe you soldiers had been sent to take possession of the desert. If it was the case, I'd fight the whole lot of you. This land belongs to me by right of discovery, and an army couldn't take it away from me, but if you are just going to camp here for awhile, I have no objection. You fellows are perfectly welcome to Streatorville, I'm for Uncle Sam."

IN REACH OF ALL Pianos and Player-Pianos At Nearly Any Price and Terms

THE BIG SALE IS NOW ON. People are coming to this store from all points. Pianos are selling as fast as we can wait on the customers, and why not? Did you stop to think that there are assembled here some of the finest makes of pianos in the United States, at prices and terms that have actually destroyed every precedent that has ever been established? This great sale of pianos has actually taken the city by storm. Come to this store at the earliest possible moment. Remember, we are open evenings until 10 o'clock.

THINK QUICK AND ACT NOW!

This Great Closing Out Sale Will Close Soon!

Several Exceptional Bargains In Player Pianos Now On Sale At Greatly Reduced Prices



**Two Specials
Today and Tomorrow
You Can Save
\$125 and \$200**
AND A SMALL CASH PAYMENT WILL
SEND ONE TO YOUR HOME WITH
BENCH AND ROLLS



PAY MONTHLY, QUARTERLY
OR BY FALL PAYMENTS.

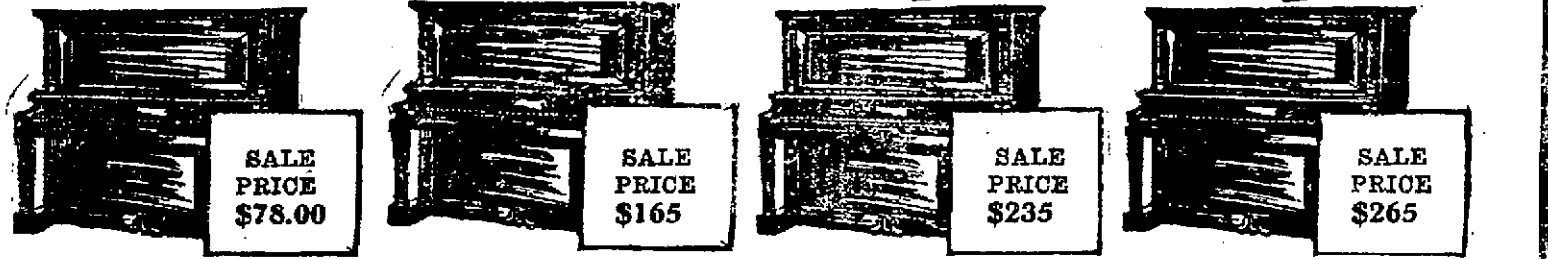
REMEMBER: PRICES
ADVANCE \$100.00 AUG. 1st.

PAY BY WEEK, MONTH
QUARTERLY, OR BY YEAR.

Mr. and Mrs. Player and Piano Purchaser, Read This and Act!

Prices are not a consideration during this sale, the stock must and is being disposed of. Many of Janesville's representative families have taken advantage of these wonderful bargains now being offered. Even the curiosity seekers have left our store the proud owner of one of our fine Pianos or Players. COME NOW—TODAY, TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE, and see for yourself and hear the soft mellow tones of these wonderful instruments made and unlimitedly guaranteed by the world's leading manufacturers and indorsed by the most eminent musicians of America and abroad. There is not a poor instrument in our entire stock.

WE REPRESENT STEINWAY & SONS, LYON & HEALEY, WASHBURN, LELAND, and many other new pianos. Players of equally well known makes. Each and every one unlimitedly and unconditionally guaranteed.



Come and make your selection from one of these upright pianos taken in exchange toward Player Pianos, every one of which has been thoroughly overhauled, cleaned, polished and tuned. Some can not be told from new. They include FISHER, EMERSON, CONOVER, KINGSBURY, ETC. CASH TALKS BIG, but if you cannot pay cash, we will gladly accept any terms that will keep our heads above water. COME NOW, TODAY, sale may close any time.

FREE! YOUR CHOICE OF A COURSE OF VOCAL OR PIANO LESSONS, IN OUR STUDIO, WITH EVERY PURCHASE. FREE!

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Sends a used Piano or
Player home.
\$3.00 to \$10.00
Pays for it.

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JANESVILLE, Phone No. 315 Bell. WIS.

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Sends a New Piano or
Player home.
\$7.00 to \$15.00 per month
pays for it.